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Can you guess the locale? This is, of course, the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff, Alberta, Canada—the site of our 42nd Grand Convention in June. Every detail that is needed for your information is in this issue. Delegates from all over the continent will be there. Do come, too!



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## *Letter from Ellen*

### Calling All Thetas

As I write this to all Thetas I feel a certain sympathy for those radio announcers who say, "Don't touch that dial," because I would like to say, "Don't turn this page until YOU have given serious consideration to attending Grand Convention this summer." As I talk to Thetas all over the country about Grand Convention I find them under many mistaken impressions. There are alumnae who think that only college girls go as visitors and, on the other hand, college girls who think that only official delegates go to convention. In view of this it is interesting to note that at our recent conventions the visitors have outnumbered the official delegates and their presence has added much to convention. Won't you help to make this convention a success by attending?

What will it mean to you? In brief, it will be an adventure in fun, friendship and fraternity. You will be offered first the fun of riding on the "Theta Special" to the beautiful site of convention. Then follows the fun of activities planned for you there. In addition to trips to Lake Louise and other points of your choice there will be fun night, career night with a very special surprise program, and, as a fitting finale, the final banquet.

Throughout all these experiences you will have an opportunity for the cultivation of friendship, one of the things for which fraternity stands. You will find that no Theta is a stranger to you because of the bond of your fraternity relationship.

During the business sessions your fraternity experience will be enriched as you learn more about the fraternity system and see the legislative body of your own fraternity in action.

Further, you will see that the responsibility for planning the fraternity's future is in the hands of the voting delegates.

Won't you help to make this our greatest convention, not only by attending but by re-affirming your faith in the fraternity system and re-dedicating yourselves to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Ellen Bowers Hayshead*

Grand President





This is the front view of the new home of Gamma Nu chapter at North Dakota State which accommodates 12 girls and their housemother, plus adequate space for town girls.

## Trend toward tomorrow

Thetas of Gamma Nu chapter came back to Fargo after Christmas, thrilled with the prospect of living in the new chapter house. The two-story flat-roofed dwelling sets the pace in contemporary architecture on campus.

Long ago Gamma Nu chapter purchased a corner lot on the future Sorority Row at North Dakota State. Plans for the house were in the making two years when Evelyn Tunncliffe, National Housing Chairman, came to Fargo to complete the arrangements last April. May 27, 1955 was the occasion of the ground breaking ceremony. (Remember that rainy picture in the

autumn issue?)

With the future in mind, we have built a house to stand the test of time. It is a fine construction of steel, brick, concrete and wood. We are the first sorority at NDSC to build a dorm-type house. Edward V. Staszko, husband of Theta alum Lois Hooper Staszko, was the architect who designed and planned it. We were fortunate to have Miss Kathryn Weesner, head of the college art department, who gave so generously of her time and services as interior consultant.

Glass panels and interesting textures are featured on the exterior of this cantilever constructed house. The front entrance is glass from ground to roof, giving a striking view of the front hall, which is two stories high. On the north a curved brick wall that is shown inside and out is unusual. The remainder of the exterior is a combination of cypress wood and gray masonry paneling.

Natural oak slabs cantilevered from the brick wall form the unique stairway at the right of the entrance hall. Suspended from the ceiling is a modern brass light fixture, a central sphere from which project twenty-five brass rods holding small light bulbs. It creates a wonderful star-



- Terryl Ann Frank
- Ila Langseth

*Gamma Nu Chapter*

burst effect that can be enjoyed by passersby as well as occupants.

Shelves behind sliding glass windows provide an interesting display case for our trophies in the hall at the left of the entrance. Beneath the trophy case are shelves for books. The convenient powder room opens off this hall.

The contemporary keynote of the house is displayed in the simple, but sophisticated living room. This room has one wall of brick with a handsome, raised fireplace. At the end of this wall is a built-in storage cabinet for wood. The fittings for the fireplace are a gift from one of our charter members, Marion Williams.

Across from the powder room is the chapter office, which has walls of brick and etched hemlock. It has built-in cupboards for supplies and accommodates chapter equipment and files. Next to the office is the main floor telephone booth with turquoise fold-door and an electric call system to each bedroom upstairs. Our house-mother's cozy room is at the end of the front hall. It has one brick wall and the rest are etched hemlock.

The first thing you see as you descend the cantilevered staircase to the ground floor is the huge room which serves as dining room and lounge. The dining area is separated from the kitchen by a serving counter which can be completely covered by a solid oak folding door. Yellow to match the cabinets was used on the walls in the kitchen to give it a bright cheery look; the base cabinets are of turquoise enamel. An "island" for the composite electric units and mixing area across from the two wall ovens shows efficient planning. Mrs. Nelson, our cook,

who has been with us for twelve years, finds this arrangement convenient while preparing for our forty chapter members. We are very grateful to the O'Day Equipment Co. who donated the garbage disposal unit and planned our Youngstown Kitchen. Mrs. O'Day (Levon Merchant) is a member of our interiors committee. Also on this floor is storage space, lavatory, and cook's quarters.

Translucent glass paneling at second story level in the front hall forms one complete wall of the town girls' room. This is an inside room so that the wall of glass and the skylight provide the natural lighting.

A full-length mirror located centrally on the second floor hall is appreciated by the girls. At each end of the T-shaped hall is a closet for storage space. One is specifically built for formals and the other is suitable for luggage. The six rooms have cypress wood ceilings and the walls are a combination of concrete blocks and cypress wood, finished naturally in a honey color. A built-in study desk that is six feet long is topped by a large built-in cork bulletin board. Above each desk is a pair of adjustable study lamps, and there are wall lights over the beds and near the mirror. Huge sliding doors conceal ample closet space.

The completed house is the result of the effort of every member of North Dakota State chapter. Special mention should be made: that all draperies were a gift of the alum chapter; to Mr. Peschke for donating so much time in refinishing and painting furniture; to Mr. Staszko for the extra hours he spent in giving us additional help and advice in regard to building problems; to the Mothers' club for their financial help in furnishing the town girls' room; to the Advisory Board and to each alum for her generous help without which we would never have been able to build the new house.



This well-lighted dorm room with its built-in desk and bulletin board makes a pleasant atmosphere for study.



An interesting combination of textures and the cantilevered staircase provide a striking view as one enters Gamma Nu house.

Building and finishing a house of this quality requires determination and hard work, and the greatest credit goes to the Building Committee members—Marian Addison, Helen Early Thorson and Mary Swanston Brunsdale. It was they who recognized the needs of our members, helped draw up plans to meet these needs and had the plans approved. Working closely with this committee were members of the Corporation Board—particularly the treasurer, Eleanor Erickson Peschke, who has been responsible for paying all bills; for arranging for insurance and for many other time-consuming jobs.

We cannot forget, either, the work of our housemother, Mrs. C. A. Halverson. "Mother Hal" went far beyond her line of duty in preparing our house for convenient living. To countless others, Gamma Nu chapter is indebted and to all who helped make the house possible, "thank you." We would like all of you to come and see it personally.



## The Why of It

When Texas Christian invited and welcomed fraternities and sororities to the campus, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, Dean of Students, named six specific benefits that the university expected from these fraternities. These factors were based on the investigation the administrators had made at other universities where the fraternity system was already established.

"*First*," he said, "we believe that group and individual competition will raise the scholastic achievement average of the university. We are already seeing the interest and encouragement of fellow members in the study habits of student pledges.

"*Second*, we believe that with these groups organized and functioning as democratic bodies there will be many opportunities for leadership, leadership training, individual and group responsibility, and other benefits in growth toward citizenship.

"*Third*, we believe that with each group setting high moral and ethical standards our entire college community will be raised to a higher standard.

"*Fourth*, we believe that social experiences in our sororities will tend to give poise, high social standards and dignity to the many participating members.

"*Fifth*, we believe that through a program of worthwhile, well chosen, group projects, our students will get the real sense of concern for others and a great training for civic, social and community responsibility.

"*Sixth*, we believe that through training and experience in group loyalty there will develop a deeper loyalty to the university and its ideals and objectives."



# Lamp Lighters

*An abstract of an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland,  
Educational Consultant to General Motors*

Dr. Edward Rosenow, who became world famous as a member of the staff at Mayo Brothers Clinic, likes to tell of the incident that caused him to become a doctor. It happened when he was an eleven-year-old boy living with his family on a farm in the backwoods of Minnesota. One day his brother became rather violently ill, and while the family sweated it out there on the farm the father rushed to town for a doctor.

When the doctor arrived he examined the sick boy. He looked in his throat, his eyes, and his ears. He took his temperature and his pulse. He felt his abdomen. All this time young Edward was standing behind a chair studying the anxious expressions of his parents. Presently the doctor turned to the parents, smiled, and said, "You can relax now—your boy is going to be all right." And Edward Rosenow was so impressed with the effect that announcement had on his parents that he says, "I decided that very day that I would become a doctor so *I could put light in people's faces!*"

For nearly three decades now I have been increasingly identified with education, industry, business, the professions, and agriculture—and always over wider and wider areas. As a result of this experience I am thoroughly convinced that no person can be personally and happily successful unless his job is one that lets him put light in people's faces.

The first characteristic of these lamp lighting people is that they must have a light *inside of themselves*. It is this light that lets them see to do the right thing and *do it with finesse*. Most people know what is right, and a surprisingly large number of people get around to doing the right thing. But if you want to realize any dividends from doing the right things, you must do it with style.

It is the light that the Lamp Lighter carries that permits him to see how things are in the *other person's situations* and thus *get into the other person's life with him*. Only in this way can one teach, sell, lead, or administer. It is this understanding that prevents one from

making the tragic mistake of believing there are two sets of rules—one for himself and another for other people.

Finally, the Lamp Lighter must keep his light *refuelled*. People sometimes ask me why I so frequently inject a spiritual note into addresses made to business, industrial, professional, and lay groups of all kinds. It is not because I am a theologian. I have never studied an hour of theology in my life. It is simply because I am sincerely trying to do a job. I want the stuff I dispense to be right. I want people to take it home and find that it *works* for them, and keeps on working.

Now, the plain fact is that a strong religious conviction is the only thing we have found that will keep a fellow doing the right thing—even when he is headed uphill and even when it is unprofitable. It is not enough to know what is right—there must be an *emotional drive* to keep one *doing* the right thing. In answering this great need we have never found any substitute for spiritual force. If anyone ever comes to us with another equally satisfactory answer, I shall be glad to add it to my arsenal. In the meantime, if you want to keep your lamp lighted you had better keep it connected to the High Line that leads straight back to the Source of Power.

The late Sir Harry Lauder liked to tell of the old Lamp Lighter in his hometown in Scotland. Harry used to observe him every day at dusk. The old man would put a ladder up against a light pole and climb up to light the lamp. When he had lighted that one he climbed down the ladder and carried it to the next lamp post. Finally, Harry said, "The old man would be out of sight, but I could always tell which way he went by the lamps he had lighted."

So, I close right where I started. If you want to be—not only successful—but personally, happily and permanently successful—then do your job in a way that puts light in people's faces. Do that job in such a way that even when you are out of sight—folks will always know which way you went by the lamps you left lighted.



# A Thinking Experience

• Shirley Young

*Beta Beta Chapter*



Shirley Young shows Nancy Dills some souvenirs from her summer of study in Edinburgh. Both girls are members of Beta Beta chapter, Randolph-Macon.

It seems so important that the college student enjoy working with books and knowledge. In the everyday visits to the classroom and the daily chore of homework, it is more than difficult for the average student to learn to love knowledge through thought and discussion with others. The summertime offers some students a chance for mental escape and the opportunity for outdoor physical life. For others, it is a chance to earn extra money or gain personal experience in a field outside of college subjects.

Personally, I've always loved to spend hours reading books and dabbling into subjects that there wasn't time to take advantage of during the ordinary school year, enjoying conversation with older people and, from questions and answers, learning to form my own opinions about life and my place in it.

Four years ago there had been a whirling trip through parts of Europe with my older sister and parents. Life actually was living out of suit-

cases and covering distance almost daily. Although I loved it abroad, last spring I decided that the next trip across the Atlantic would be spent in one particular place or country where one could get to know well the customs, thoughts, and actions of one land. As a student, it seemed apparent that one could travel anywhere and get deeper into the hearts of the people than as a tourist.

Applying with my sister to the Institute of International Education in New York City my application was accepted for six weeks' study at the University of Edinburgh. Three different courses were offered to the student in the overall framework of a general course in modern civilization. My sister's interest lay in the English and history fields. Mine lay in philosophy. I had never had any courses in either philosophy or logic but the University sent me a reading list to use as a basis for topics to be discussed in classes.

Most foreign universities are run on a tutorial basis, which means that the classes are small and under one tutor who gives you a lecture and then, from your weekly reading lists, general discussions are held on the lecture and reading material.

All students and lecturers of the summer school lived on one of the main streets of Edinburgh in the winter women's hostels. We had breakfast early, and about nine o'clock caught a bus or street car into the University, just off Princess Street. Our first class lasted an hour, with ninety students assembled in the big lecture room. Each day the lecture was on some different topic, ranging from "The British Labour Movement" to "Sculpture and Painting in the World Today." Each phase of modern civilization was taken up by lecturers from all over Great Britain and the Continent. At 10:30 there was a coffee break and the students retired to the Common Room to talk with the current lecturer or to hold discussions among themselves. Then at 11:15 back to class for another hour,



breaking up into different tutorial sections in literature, history, and philosophy. Each tutor ran his section as he chose. Mine liked to give a lecture in the morning on a particular type of philosophy and then hold a general discussion if there were time left. Often, if the morning lecturer had spoken on something pertaining to philosophy, he was invited to speak in our tutorial.

Lunch was from 1:00 to 2:00 in The University Women's Union or cafeteria and from 2:00 to 5:00 we were free to go anywhere—tour, shop, read or rest. Usually, we returned to the hostels for afternoon tea, in time for our one and one-half hour tutorial at 5:00. This class was the most fun of all. We had turned in to our tutor at the beginning of the summer a list of topics for discussion and thus they were taken up, one by one. The range of interest was terrific, with inquiries into "The Difference be-

tween Communism and Christianity" to Plato's theories. At times there were arguments about the latest political issues or even discussions on why certain colors were called warm and others cool.

The six weeks passed very quickly with weekend trips into the Trossachs, the English Lake Country, Ireland or even to the continent. We could travel everywhere almost free but our invaluable experience came from what we saw and learned from the people in their own environment. Studying became a rich experience. Classes were not compulsory and students attended them voluntarily even visiting other tutorials of their own free will.

After college I hope to continue my outside reading and probing into other phases of knowledge. The informal discussions and classes seem to bring to the student a personal touch and love of knowledge that is rarely felt elsewhere.

## senorita for a semester

• Nancy Frederick

*Tau Chapter*

*Nashville Tennessean Magazine*

"But it can't be!" I told my roommate from Northwestern as I reconsulted my stiff, new map of Mexico City.

"The school can't be 11 miles from Senora's house!"

That was in January, my first day in Mexico City as a transfer student on the Ohio State university Winter Quarter in Mexico (WQIM) program. And, as I and 94 other United States transfer students were to find out, not only could the school be 11 miles from where we lived in the heart of the city, but many other impossible things "could be" in Mexico.

Like the only water we could drink came out of bottles labeled "*agua pura*" and we were lucky to have hot water once a day and we couldn't get packages from home in less than four months.

But all things impossible are not unpleasant, we students from Northwestern, Michigan State,

and Ohio State—all under the indulgent tutelage of Dr. James P. Tharp, professor of Spanish at Ohio State—came to find out. Taking a trip was fair excuse to miss class and a trip to Acapulco cost \$5 round-trip on the bus and bull fights are a spectacle worthy of the rich Spanish culture they represent.

And Mexico has a pace of living good for any student's constitution. Life's complications don't bother the Mexican. Driving down one of Mexico City's "new" highways to Puebla, we came to a strip of construction. Between our car and the paved road 100 yards ahead of us loomed a large and heavily laden vegetable truck blocking the road. It was stuck in the mud. The driver and several workmen—light-framed, tanned men with big grins—were examining the truck and shaking their heads.

"Can't you get that truck out of the way? This is a main highway and we have to get



through," we said.

"But the truck is stuck," one of the Mexicans explained with a very friendly doffing of his straw sombrero.

"But we have to get to Puebla! We can't wait here all day!" We felt irritated and rightfully indignant.

The Mexican grinned, gave a large shrug of his shoulders, and lifted his palms heavenward. "Pues!" he said—but what can you do?

Three hours later we and a line of 20 cars were on our way.

There are two distinct groups of American students in Mexico—the WQIM students who come to Mexico for three months as part of their regular college course and the "regular" students who go to school the year round and actually take up residence in Mexico for several years.

Four of us from Northwestern on the WQIM program lived with a Mexican widow in a six-room walk-up apartment on Melchor Ocampo, a thoroughfare through the city. Neither Senora nor her two Indian maids speak English and we had to learn to communicate in Spanish or suffer the consequences. The consequences ranged from food too hot for American consumption to taking the wrong bus to an opposite end of the city and having to pay cab fare back.

Although there are more than 100 students with enough command of Spanish to enroll in the University of Mexico, the majority of American students in Mexico attend Mexico City college, an American school run by Americans.

Most WQIM students concentrate on courses in Spanish, Mexican history, and Latin American politics. But the real education of American students comes in travel, cabs, buses, restaurants, homes, and walks around the city.

It was in a cab that we first learned the meaning of *la mordida* or literally "the bite." This is a custom of "taking" the customer for all he's worth in every financial transaction.

We had noticed since our arrival that cab drivers often charged us 50 centavos more than the meter read. As new arrivals we accepted this discrepancy, but as we began to season we questioned it. Finally one evening I challenged a very talkative driver when he quoted me a fare far above the meter reading.

"Senorita," he said with appropriate tragic

gestures, "the cab drivers in Mexico have a hard time—since the meters were put in our cars, the rates have gone up and we cannot afford to put in new ones."

I gave the driver my last two pesos and got out. As I passed by his window I said softly, "*Viva la mordida!*" I walked away with his laughter ringing in my ears.

We lived in one of the rare "middle-class" homes in Mexico. In our neighborhood was a tire factory, a bacteriological school, an open-air market, and literally hundreds of tiny shops—bakeries, shoe-repair shops, ice cream parlors, leather factories, and silver stores too far from the big hotels to bother with the tourist trade.

Half a block from our front door was a settlement of Indians who lived in tiny underground hovels and spoke as little Spanish as we. The whole family spent the day making the bright papier-mâché *pinatas* filled with candy and toys for the Mexican children at Christmas time.

Many of the regular students had cars—all of which had the radios neatly removed by the patrons of the Thieves' market. But most of the American students made their way around in two-and-a-half cent buses, on foot, or in taxis from one end of the city to the other for 17 American cents.

Nowhere is the Mexican social structure more apparent than on Mexico City's three classes of buses. The first class buses have rows of seats and when they are full the driver puts up his *completo* sign and picks up no more passengers. The difference in cost between first and second class buses is a fraction of an American cent, but the second and third class vehicles have benches along their sides and take passengers until they are hanging out the windows and doors. Men get up for the women to sit down on second class buses. I had my pocket picked on a third class bus.

Boys from the wealthier Mexican families take out American girls as a welcome relief from their rigid Mexican courting customs.

"You have no chaperones following you around," they explain.

However, freedom is no curb on gallantry. Our third night in Mexico my roommate excitedly awakened me at 2 A.M. and dragged me to our two-by-four-foot balcony. I heard strains of "*Cielito Lindo*" drifting upwards.

Shivering in cotton bathrobes on our tiny



fourth-floor balcony, we enjoyed our first Latin serenade. On the sidewalk below our dates of the evening before were joining in a chorus of *mariachi* music with three guitarists they had hired on La Calle de las Musicos (the Street of the Musicians).

Most students spend their week ends away from Mexico City at the ruins of Oaxaca and Teotihuacan or the beaches of Acapulco or Veracruz. Bus fares in Mexico are cheap and the service is good. Traveling would be an almost nominal expense if Americans weren't addicted to Mexican "bargain" shopping for silver, hand-woven cloth and onyx.

Nothing in Mexico has a set price. The dealer says "20 pesos," and the experienced bargainer knows to add one to half the original price and says "11 pesos." Eventually he will probably get the article for 15 pesos.

Mexico City is the center of Mexican bullfighting and many American students have be-

come true *aficionados* (followers of the sport). On Sunday afternoons at four, the general admission section of the Plaza Mexico is well filled with American students. Afterwards they discuss the day's bulls and matadors over red wine and *frijoles fritos* (fried beans).

There are American students who accept the Mexican way of life because they see no hope for the world and want to enjoy themselves—war veterans who were disillusioned in Korea and think they deserve to spend the rest of their lives on the beach at Acapulco.

There are American students who spend their time in Sanborn's, the big American restaurant—students who don't want to learn Spanish or Mexican history because "the United States is good enough for me."

But most American students in Mexico—like my roommates and me—tried an experiment in living in a foreign country.

And liked it!

## Ponderings



Once every year we get this chance  
To spend some time together.  
We eat a lot—don't sleep as much—  
Don't care about the weather!

This is the time when Theta is  
A very present bond.  
But have you thought just *what* it is?  
This thing of which we're fond?

For some of us the Theta kite  
Is still new in our lives. . . .  
Already we have felt the thrill  
Of what it signifies.

And then there're some who know it well;  
Who know it's strong and good.  
We cherish and we'll always love  
Our Theta sisterhood.

So Kappa Alpha Theta means  
A multitude of things.  
It means the pin, and meetings long,  
And tears that trouble brings.

But if you stop to think awhile  
You'll be so quick to see  
That arguments and tears you've shed  
Have left your memory.

You think of singing in a group  
And joy, when tests are done . . .  
Of slumber parties, football games,  
And other times of fun.

You think of faith—and happiness  
And friends that see you through.  
We seldom stop to realize  
That *all* these things are true.

So look down at your kite that shines  
And let your heart now swell.  
For that small pin holds so much more  
Than these short words can tell.

• Marilyn Moser  
*Alpha Omega Chapter*





*Photo by Newsday, Long Island*

Half 'n Half. Quaint carriage house flavor of this old barn in Asharoken is still retained, though the Wulfleffs have converted half of the structure into living quarters. The other portion is used for storage space.

## A barn of a place

• Liva Weil

*Newsday*

When the Douglas F. Wulfleffs of Asharoken talk about "the barn they live in," they're serious. They're converting one, 80 by 30 feet, into comfortable and sizable living quarters for a family of five. The *missus* of the household is Mary Cross Wulfleff (Iota of Cornell), whose husband is a banker in New York. Both of their interests revolve at present around making a large, liveable and lovable home overlooking the water.

Much of the place still retains its quaint carriage house flavor. The Wulfleffs resingled the outside and painted it barn red. The old steps up to the loft they've left intact, and they turned the harness cabinet into a large china cupboard.

When the Wulfleffs moved in more than a year ago their home-to-be was just as they had bought it—a one-room barn, ice-house and heated greenhouse package. The pair who had never handled tools before won the race with the cold weather and had heat and hot water installed before the snow flew.

Meanwhile, Mary heated water in the sun for cooking and bathing the children, and the family ate in the greenhouse.

Gradually, the Wulfleffs have insulated, wired and divided the barn into rooms. They've put up and spackled sheetrock, laid hardwood floors, and made furniture. They've utilized only 40 of the barn's 80 foot length for their eleven

spacious rooms upstairs and down and have closed off the other half for storage space.

"The hardest part is over, and when I look back on it, I don't know how we did it all. We had a lot of fun, and this sort of work was new



*Photo by Newsday, Long Island*

Mary Wulfleff spackles seams of sheetrock she and her husband have put up on walls of barn they're reconverting.



and interesting," Mary said. "By spring we hope to have the wallpaper hung."

The Wulfleffs speak of finishing their dream house in terms of years. If ever they feel cramped for space, they can open up the other half of the barn. They plan someday to make a recreation room out of the basement, and a garage out of the icehouse.

The idea of colonial decor came from the most modern of their furniture pieces—the television set. They fell for a TV with a colonial-type cabinet, and were so delighted with its appearance, they sold the rest of their furniture, replenishing it gradually with the older style. Some of the pieces Doug fashioned himself. Their wallpaper, when it's up, will simulate an old design.

The whole barn idea took shape Easter Sunday, 1954. Reading the morning papers in their Roslyn home, the Wulfleffs saw an ad of a barn with an acre of waterfront for sale, just what they'd always wanted. They looked it over that day and bought it within the week.

They drew up their own plans and submitted them to an architect for the final touches and approval. They borrowed books from the local libraries and learned how to convert the old barn into a home themselves.

The children—Doug, 8, Susan, 4, and although she's a little young to care about anything except sleep and food, Sally, six months old—"love the place. Now that we have this wonderful home, I don't know how we lived in the old house," Mary said.

## What are your politics?

The San Francisco Thetas are planning a Hospitality Center for those who will be in San Francisco for the Republican National Convention. Freckles Ewing Pennington (Beta Delta) is chairman, and her committee will endeavor to help visiting Thetas enjoy San Francisco. A tea is being planned for the first or second day of the convention so we can all get acquainted. Drop Freck Pennington a post card—Mrs. T. Morgan Pennington, 140 San Fernando Way, S.F., giving her your name and where you plan to stay, so we can get in touch with you.

*(Editor's note: We feel sure they would be equally gracious to Democrats.)*

The hospitality committee stands ready to answer questions on such things as where to dine, and what to see, as well as personal tips on shops, hairdressers, and numerous other questions which may perplex our visitors.

San Francisco is a convention city, but this convention may tax its capacity. If you or your husband are to be here officially and find yourself without a reservation at the last minute, let us know—we may find a Theta who will open her home to you. We are looking forward to meeting you and to making your visit a pleasant one. We'll see you in August!



On hand to welcome Thetas during convention time in San Francisco are, left to right: Katherine Ing Bading (Alpha Delta), Freck Ewing Pennington (Beta Delta), Carol Green Wilson (Phi), Ruth Torpey Cravath (Beta Zeta), Helen L. Washburn (Alpha Upsilon) and Althea Peterson Klingel (Alpha Xi).



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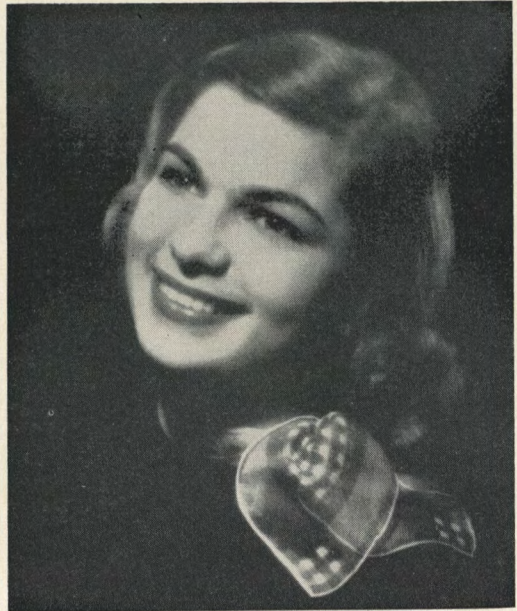
is born

There is a rising star on the stage horizon and it is coming up from Oklahoma City. Ronnie Claire Edwards received her degree in professional drama from the University of Oklahoma, our Alpha Omicron chapter, in June, 1955 and this is her first year with our alumnae chapter.

Her stage training goes far beyond the scope of the university. She has appeared on the Horace Heidt Show; has played in summer stock for four seasons; has studied ballet with Robert Bell and Fronie Asher; has studied modern dance with Harald Kruetzburg and Mary Wigmon, with the Swiss Association of Professional Dancers in Zurich, Helen Gregory, Emily Frankel, and Mark Ryder; has studied at the Herbert Berghoff School with Uta Hagen in New York.

While attending the university, Ronnie Claire served the Theta house as program chairman and for two years wrote, designed the costumes, directed, and performed in the Theta skit for the Sooner Scandals which is one of the outstanding productions of the campus. She played about thirty roles while in college, including *Antigone*, Lisa Doolittle in *Pygmalion*, Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*, Belle in *Ab, Wilderness!*, Margaret in *The Hasty Heart*, Vinnie in *Life with Mother*, Christina in *The Silver Cord*, Josephine in the *Madwoman of Chaillot*, and Georgie in *The Country Girl*.

Many honors were bestowed upon her at the university. Among them were the Summy Speech Award, Jane Graening Award for the outstanding sophomore speech student, Best



Ronnie Claire Edwards

Actress Award, Departmental Speech Award, Ida Z. Kirk Award for the Best Supporting Actress of 1953 for the portrayal of the lion tamer in Andreyev's *He Who Gets Slapped*, Ida Z. Kirk Award for the Best Character Actress of 1955 for the portrayal of the Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*, the Buffalo Mask which is the highest award given to a senior in drama, first place in the National Forensic League tournament in oral interpretation of humorous literature both in 1950 and 1951, election to Alpha Lambda Delta, serving as marshal for the school of drama at the graduation ceremonies, election as Big Woman of the Campus in 1955.

She has received recognition locally by being selected Queen of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in 1952, Miss Oklahoma City in 1951, third in the Miss Oklahoma contest, and she received honorable mention in the nationwide Photoplay scholarship contest.

In addition to this impressive list of accomplishments, Ronnie Claire is charming and most attractive. Her star is destined for a rapid rise and we feel sure you will be seeing our Theta's name in Broadway lights before very long.

#### • Elizabeth Zoernig

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter



# Field for service

• Ethel Umphrey

*Institute of Logopedics*



Liv Sand Johannessen of Norway.

A recent gift from the Washington Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta established a scholarship for a personable young lady from Norway whose name is Liv Sand Johannessen whose home is in Oslo, Norway. She is twenty-eight years old and came to Wichita more than a year ago to study logopedics as applied to children with cerebral palsy.

Work in the field of cerebral palsy is in its infancy in Norway. Through the United States Educational Foundation in Norway, Miss Johannessen first learned of the complete clinical, professional training and research programs offered at the Institute and secured a Fulbright scholarship in order to take advantage of this specialized training.

This very enterprising young woman has had extensive experience with children. She taught in the public schools in Norway and did reconstruction work with young people after the war. In order to learn the English language she spent 1½ years in England as a governess, while taking a domestic science course and training in occupational therapy with children. Following her sojourn in England she spent 2 years in

children's health work at home. Then while studying French civilization at the Sorbonne in Paris, she was a governess for three French children which enabled her to put her newly learned theories into practice. On the return trip to Oslo she had in her charge 26 refugee German children.

In 1950, Miss Johannessen began work at a cerebral palsy institute in Norway where she taught occupational therapy and speech. Although more qualified than most of the personnel engaged in this work she realized her own limitations in the field of speech therapy with these severely, and often multiply, handicapped children. After careful investigation of the facilities in the field of speech correction offered in the United States, she chose the Institute as her next port of learning.

At the University of Wichita she is enrolled in the adult education department where her major is in logopedics with a minor in psychology. Miss Johannessen finds life and study in the United States quite interesting and stimulating. After she attains her master's degree in logopedics she intends to return to Norway to devote her life to bringing speech to those afflicted with cerebral palsy. You may recall that this young lady was the recipient of a portion of the Elsie Cuthbert Fergus Memorial last year.

Through the work of such dedicated individuals as Miss Johannessen this venture of bringing speech to the silent will be carried around the world.

Past Theta scholarship recipients are busily engaged in various parts of the country. John Kincheloe is in charge of a Field Center in El Dorado, Kansas, and Mr. John Jonas, is in the armed forces at the present time. Both intend to resume their careers in logopedics as soon as possible.

Arlene Marsh is married to Mr. Noel Matkin and they are the parents of a new baby. She plans to re-enter logopedics also. Marie Ward is stationed at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Reisterstown, Maryland, where the Institute offers the speech therapy. Alice Campbell, a Theta logopedist, works there with Marie Ward.



# Projects—plain and fancy

## The June Jar

• Anne Fuller

*Alpha Rho Chapter*

How would you like a shampoo for 25¢? Or for 15¢ you may have your dog walked for half an hour. During one week in January, Alpha Rho's Thetas were jills-of-all-trades. Reason? They were earning money for the University of South Dakota Damon Runyon Cancer Drive.

Each house and dorm was instructed to sponsor a candidate for *Miss Forward* or *Mr. Backward*. The two winners, candidates producing the most money, were crowned at a carnival dance. Each organization was allowed the preceding week for earning money. We selected to represent us, June Woodward of Brentford, South Dakota. June, an education major, is 5'7" with light brown hair and sparkling blue eyes.

Since this was the first time the University had sponsored such a project, we had no ideas of money-making schemes. With bubbling enthusiasm, we all gathered in the living room one night to turn over various suggestions. We finally came up with a plan which would bring "dollars plus," yet it was to prove fun, too.

We decided to offer our services to University males at specified prices. We drew up and mimeographed a Theta Proclamation stating:

We, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta, in order to promote our candidate for "Miss Forward," June Woodward, do hereby offer the foregoing services at listed prices to any male student at the University of South Dakota commencing January 6, 1956 until Friday, January 15, 1956.

In order to obtain these services one must telephone 395 or contact any one of the members listed below. Payment is made to the



Islea Riggs has just finished walking "Tuffy" who belongs to the Alpha Tau Omegas, thereby collecting a fee for the June Jar and the Cancer Fund.

performer of said service at the time of completion.

Affirmed this sixth day of January, 1956.

*Betty Holmoe*  
President

Listed below were sixteen services including hair washing, 25 cents; carrying books, 10 cents; backrubs, 25 cents for ten minutes; walking dogs, 15 cents for half an hour; houseboy service, 75 cents; answering phones, 25 cents for an hour; bridge partners, 20 cents; and cheerleading for intramural games, \$1.00 per four.

The following day we sent each fraternity house and men's dorm our proclamation. We were all worried that our plan would be a failure. However, as we sat down to dinner, the phone began ringing and continued to ring for the rest of the week.

We made a roaring start by sending two sets of cheerleaders to intramural games and two





Standing beside the "June Jar" is Theta, June Woodward, who is Miss Forward of the University of South Dakota.

bridge players to a fraternity house. In the hallway we placed an appointment sheet which was always full and our "June Jar." Pennies, nickels and dollars were dropped in it by the hour.

We woke up the next morning more enthusiastic than ever. Several girls were asked to rub backs at a fraternity house. Although they expected to be there only ten minutes, they didn't return for two hours. At least ten other fellows wanted back rubs while others gave them

trophies and shoes to polish. Along with our cheerleaders, we were asked to send half-time entertainment for an additional fee to the intramural games.

That evening only half of our chapter sat down at the dinner table. Several were playing houseboy, and others were presenting dinner music in the form of a serenade. As the girls walked into the house for the serenade, they discovered a drum and put it to use. Instead of receiving the usual price for our music, the fellows threw coins on the drum.

With spirits still undampened, we organized our talents into two skits and sent them to the houses during the dinner hour. The fellows were as enthusiastic as we were about our entertainment. We even reached the point where our dating time was paid for. As the week progressed, the money in the "June Jar" mounted higher and higher. We all had agreed not to count the profits until the end of the week. Then dawned the final day—the day to turn in our money, the day of the dance. Panic struck the Theta house. Our "June Jar" was missing. Luckily it was a false alarm, for it was just misplaced.

Eagerly, we counted our money and were pleasantly surprised to discover we had over \$100 for the Cancer Fund.

That evening during the intermission of the dance, Thetas *en masse* crowded around the stage to await the results. To climax a successful week, June Woodward was crowned "Miss Forward." It was a happy but tired Theta chapter that applauded the victory.

## Flaming Fantasy

"Candles for every occasion" was the theme for the Lubbock Alumnae club *Flaming Fantasy*. The traditional candle show and sale was held November 1, 1955, in the Student Union Ballroom of Texas Technological College.

Candles ranged in price from \$.75 to \$12.50 and in theme from festive Christmas candles to a wicky-wacky clown for children. Candles were featured for every season as well as for each room in the home. Tickets priced at \$1.00 were sold by club members, Gamma Phi actives and

at the door.

As chairman, Maurine Gunter Cailloux (Alpha Upsilon) once again displayed her artistic talent to our advantage. This time she and her committee transformed the large ballroom into a "thing of beauty." The focal point in the room was the six foot table draped in a gold metallic cloth and centered with a huge copper epergne containing green grapes, and olive green candles. Interesting arrangements were of driftwood, acorns, and white colonial tapers; pump-



• **Jane Raubold Westmoreland**

*Lubbock Alumnae Club*

kin candles; the grape hors d'oeuvres candle by a copper chafting dish; and the pineapple hors d'oeuvres candle on a copper tray. Several such arrangements made by members were for sale.

One of the loveliest and most unusual displays was a cameo candle of the Last Supper. This together with rose colored cathedral candles sprinkled with silver were arranged by a hand carved nativity scene brought from the Holy Land.

Punch was served at intervals from a beautifully appointed table. Sara Daviss (Gamma Phi) selected candles shading from pink to red, waxed leaves, and full-blown red roses to compliment the pink organdy cloth. Red punch was served from a silver punch bowl encircled with glowing red candles.

The Flaming Fantasy was a gratifying success enabling us to give \$875 to the Educational Fund of the Gamma Phi chapter. Committee chairmen to whom we extend our deepest appreciation are: project chairman, Maurine Gunter Cailloux



Mary Lou Rawlings (Gamma Phi) and Tommie Hatch (Gamma Phi) pose in front of one of the candle displays from Lubbock's Christmas project.

(Alpha Upsilon); general arrangements, Mary Lou Godbehere Rawlings (Gamma Phi); tea chairman, Betty Rhea Caldwell Moxley (Gamma Phi); finances, Billye Levens Coker (Gamma Phi); publicity chairman, Joan Prouty Repp (Gamma Phi); tickets, Alma Spikes Edwards (Gamma Phi) and La Rue Simmons Napier (Alpha Theta).

## For a Good Cause

• **Myrtle Hammell Cox**

*Long Island Alumnae Chapter*

The Long Island Alumnae chapter recently sponsored a successful benefit luncheon and fur fashion show. Proceeds from the benefit are used to support the chapter's war orphan through the Foster Parents Plan, and to contribute to the Institute of Logopedics.

The benefit was held November 12th at the Milleridge Inn located in Jericho, L.I. The attractive restaurant, in the early American style, was the setting for an enjoyable afternoon. Furs were shown by a New York furrier, and were modeled by chapter members. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the contest conducted with a beautiful stone marten scarf as the prize. Other useful and interesting prizes were donated by firms and individuals.

*Pictured are Theta models, Marguerite Averell Dadone (Adelphi), Mary Cook Kirk (Minnesota), and Elaine Woody Walker (William and Mary).*



*Photo by Newsday, Long Island*



# Integrated Creative Arts

• Cappy Mauk McNutt  
*Alpha Lambda Chapter*



*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*

Children with speech and hearing problems get a lesson in Creative arts from Alice Jean Lewis in Seattle's philanthropy program.

Last September Alice Jean Lease Lewis (Tau) with a background of training in Creative Dramatics and the daughter of Ruth Gonser Lease, an authority in the field (Co-author of *Creative Dramatics in the Home, School, and Community*) conceived and organized a program of integrated creative arts for the speech and hearing handicapped.

A program such as this had been tried and proved tremendously successful in Seattle with the non-handicapped child, but the handicapped child had never been given the opportunity for such a creative experience. Alice Jean presented her ideas for her program to the Hearing and Speech Board of Seattle consisting of therapists, educators, and community leaders. This board immediately went to her support and offered to give therapists' time to observe, analyze, and act as consultants on the weekly sessions. Three other teachers well qualified and with professional backgrounds in their respective fields of

creative drama, dance, art, and writing, completed the staff and the Integrated Creative Arts Program for the Speech and Hearing Handicapped was begun.

The Seattle alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, wishing to support a project consistent with the philosophy of our national philanthropy, took co-sponsorship with the Seattle Child Hearing League. Immediately they went to work to raise money for their new and exciting project.

Each Saturday morning twenty children, ages eight to thirteen, with speech and hearing handicaps are given the opportunity to stretch their arms and legs and hearts in creative activities. There is no stammering with the sturdy strokes of the paint brushes nor in the dances of the confident Indian chiefs. Captain Hook doesn't stutter nor do the children in these hours of make-believe fun.

Christmas week the children came to class and sat around a lovely green tree. The orna-



ments took on a new beauty reflecting the happy eager faces of the expectant children. There was a Christmas party with presents for all—make-believe presents of course—but they were all the more wonderful because they could be as big and exciting as the children's imaginations could make them. The first present was brought from under the tree. "Look at the pretty ribbon," said Mrs. Lewis, "what color is it? Is it blue? Red?" The children cried delightedly that it was both blue and red and that it was—shiny, too. It had a big Santa Claus tag with Laurie's name on it. Laurie opened her imaginary package very slowly and folded the paper neatly beside her. She took from the big box a doll—the most beautiful doll that the children had ever seen. She held the doll in her arms and hugged it before she passed it gently around the room for all to admire.

Then each child, one by one, opened his imaginary gift, some tearing the paper from the box, some meticulously untying the ribbon and unfolding the paper. Darrel took oh so much time opening his because the strings on his package were tied too tightly and Billie finally had to borrow a pair of scissors. Soon

there was just one gift left under the tree and it was for Judy. Judy was so excited and so anxious that all of the children held their breaths in silent anticipation as she opened her box. When she lifted the lid she cried with joy, "oh, look," and she held up her gift for all to see. "It's a MAGIC HEARING MACHINE!" And as she put on her magic ears she whispered, "I can hear. . . I can hear Santa Claus and he's saying, 'Merry Christmas to all.' "

It was a wonderful Christmas for Judy and her class and for the teachers. It was an even more wonderful Christmas for the Theta alums who were helping to make this program possible. The program was set up as an experiment and educators of the handicapped child felt that the proof of such a process had far reaching significance for children everywhere. Already requests have been made on the possibilities of beginning such a program in other cities.

Our hats are off to Alice Jean who realized that the creative need is universal among *all* children and who has made it possible for deaf children and those with speech difficulties to share in the pleasures of creative experiences with the rest of us.

## The Greatest Good

Members of Champaign-Urbana alumnae look very happy as they plan their Mardi Gras dance. Under the able co-chairmanship of Peg Greathouse Harper and Jane Sullivan Murphy, it was a very successful money-making project. The proceeds which amounted to \$1,110 were divided between the Institute of Logopedics and the Juvenile Fund of the Council of Social Agencies, the local philanthropy.

An excellent poster display of the Institute of Logopedics and the Foster Parents' Plan, which had been used at the City Panhellenic exhibit, was shown. Every alumnae member was a charming hostess, husbands helped wonderfully, and guests pronounced it a splendid party and hoped the Thetas would do it again.

Preparing for the Mardi Gras dance are, left to right: Virginia Amsbary Hopson, Dottie Johnson Dillon, Emily Johnson Gillespie, Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Jane Krigbaum Gambs.







Raking leaves in the fall is a good get-acquainted project for pledges, before turning their efforts toward projects for their community. Pictured, Sue Egbert finds herself swept up by pledge sisters Nancy McCay, Ernestine Johnson, Thea June Jar and the Cancer Fund.

This is one of those things too good to keep. Our pledge class of Alpha at DePauw has had a tremendous year! Besides having Barb Lindley elected Queen by the Interfraternity Council, Deanna Worl receiving first prize for the DePauw oratorical contest, three girls meriting Alpha Lam scholarship honors and one half the class obtaining a B average and above—besides all this, we've had a great time just being Thetas.

Perhaps the thing we would like to share the most revolves around pledge duties. We took the "Thetas are community minded" axiom to heart and proceeded to dedicate a good many Saturday mornings to the community in which we found ourselves.

## The Awareness

• Peggy Kendall

*Alpha Chapter*

Discovering that the African Methodist Church of Greencastle needed a cleaning before it could officially welcome its new minister, the Theta pledges spent a Saturday washing windows, sweeping, scrubbing, piling lumber, stacking chairs, and, through it all, we began to feel the sisterhood idea.

On another Saturday Alpha pledges went as good-will carriers to Craver's Nursing Home for the Aged. Life takes on a new meaning when you talk to the blind, the deaf, the lonely. We made such good friends with the old folks that we visited them again at Christmas time to sing carols. We're planning to go back again soon.

Try this for a good project. The Alpha pledges were sent on a "Canned-Goods Scavenger Hunt." Each team was given a certain number and variety of canned foods to collect from the surrounding neighborhoods. People were more than willing to help, and the result was ten food baskets to be distributed to needy Greencastle families.

You know, it's not enough just to be a Theta. The unique quality comes when that Theta is aware—sensitive to the world as it exists. It's not enough just to be a sister; for sisterhood presupposes a universal term. It is a wonderful feeling to serve!

## For the Children

We've adopted a big family! Yes, the Oklahoma City Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has adopted, as its local charity project, the Children's Convalescent Hospital, located just west of Oklahoma City in the suburb of Bethany. We are donating hours of service at the hospital to entertain and read to the children, as well as working on educational therapy projects. The children are so receptive of any attention that our reward is great indeed.

The accompanying pictures show some of our members preparing boxes to hold gifts for the children. This was part of our first endeavor with the group. Each box, wrapped in gay paper, was filled with gifts received by public donation. Then a child's name was placed on each box and the boxes were distributed on Christmas morning. We worked at the hospital sorting articles, filling boxes and generally spreading cheer.





Another box for the children is finished (below) by Joan Daloudek Markwell, Mignone Langley Chapman, Janet Hayes and Betsy Douglas Harris.

Wrapping gifts for the children of the Oklahoma City Convalescent Hospital are, top, from left to right: Susan Shields Hickox, Ann Tankersley McClain, Roberta Dell Denny Brownlee, and Joan Kirkpatrick.



We are responsible for planning the second Thursday of each month for the children. We have sewing groups, reading groups and play groups. Our members are urged to contribute hours of service at any other time they can. Both our hours and gifts are recorded and credited to Kappa Alpha Theta. The children love any kind of toys, jewelry, pictures, dolls, etc.

We want to raise money for this local project and for our national project, the Institute of Logopedics. We have undertaken a contest and are hoping to sell thousands of tickets at \$1.00 each. We are offering a trip for two people to the University of Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game which is to be played in South Bend next October 27th. This offering includes two round-trip fares on the train, two tickets for the game, and hotel accommodations. Since the University of Oklahoma team is number one in the nation and our projects are so deserving,

there is a great deal of interest in such a prize. By having it now we should be far ahead of any competition and we should be able to be very successful.

We have organized neighborhood groups with each captain assigned numerous workers so that no one will be burdened but each can do her share. There will be prizes for those selling the most tickets. The winner of the trip will be announced at our March meeting. Our project chairman is Ann Tankersley McClain, her co-assistants are Nancy Sugg Brown and Ruby Ingram Ford.

We are enthusiastic about our service project as well as our money-raising project. Time spent by Thetas in such work is certainly heartwarming and beneficial.

• Elizabeth Zoernig

Oklahoma City Alumna Chapter



# Guidance Center



Jean Bullen Newman (Beta Zeta) treasurer of the San Antonio Alumnae chapter, presents a check to Board Member Mr. Hull Youngblood of the Community Guidance Center of San Antonio.

The San Antonio Alumnae chapter has adopted a local philanthropy of which we're extremely proud. After having promoted our annual fund-raising Christmas and Doll Bazaar for five years as a benefit for the National Institute of Logopedics, it seemed logical and wise, as the event became more successful, to select a worthy local charity to share in the proceeds.

After a careful screening of the many available organizations we selected the Community Guidance Center, a non-profit corporation established for the purpose of providing psychiatric treatment for emotionally or mentally ill children.

The Center, seven years in the planning, will provide a team-approach to treatment of the involved child, parents, teachers or neighborhood. The benefit of successful treatment of even one child has proven to be widespread in the schoolroom and neighborhood, and, in a

## • Jeanne Richey Christian

*San Antonio Alumnae Chapter*

preventive sense, from the standpoint of adult crime or mental illness. Thus, a community is protecting itself by the "ounce of prevention" method, far and away more beneficial than the "pound of cure."

Initial financial impetus for the Center was provided by the Junior League of San Antonio and the Chrysanthemum Charity Ball Association, each with a three year pledge of support. Other organizations, including our own San Antonio Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, are also assisting generously. The annual budget requirement for this gravely-needed institution in the San Antonio area is computed to be \$45,000. Additional funds to sustain this work are being secured through the state Public Health Department, the Federal Mental Health Act, the Hogg Foundation of Texas, and the various Boards of Education of San Antonio. Directorate includes representatives of all facets of community life—Professional, business, educational, the clergy and social agencies.

It is anticipated the Clinic will be in operation in Mid-1956. The enthusiastic organizer of this splendid Clinic is Dr. Alfred H. Hill (Phi Gamma Delta, Ohio Wesleyan, '32, and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity of Western Reserve). Dr. Hill is the husband of Janet Cory Hill (Gamma Deuteron), newly elected president of the San Antonio Alumnae chapter.

## Anything Goes

'Tis spring, and deep in every heart  
There comes an urgent call  
To do the things we've thought about  
Since early in the fall.  
There's window washing, rug shampooing,  
Beating, sweeping, scrubbing,  
And cleaning out the attic  
While our men-folks take a drubbing.  
But when the dust has cleared away  
We'll stand both wan and pale,  
Surrounded by a landslide  
For the Theta rummage sale!



# Bal d'Hiver



At the Bal d'Hiver, seated from left to right: Jane Chadwell Delony, alumnae district president, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, grand president, Elizabeth Whalton Little, college district president, Mr. Crain, Ann Hunt Schwartz, local alumnae president. Standing, Mr. Hofstead, Helen Strowd Crain, chairman of the ball and president of the alumnae advisory board, and Mr. Schwartz.

Once again Belle Meade Country Club was the scene of the gala Bal d'Hiver given by the Nashville Alumnae chapter to support both its local and national philanthropies. This year marked the 10th anniversary of the brilliant social affair and everyone agrees that Helen Strowd Crain and her numerous committee chairmen and their workers did an exceptional job of making it the best one ever.

The highlight of the ball is the presentation of the court and announcement of the girl who will reign as Queen of the Ball. The Queen is chosen from girls who are spending their first winter at home. Besides the girls who are presented, the court includes two young matrons, a small boy is crown bearer, and a small girl who is scepter bearer. This year the court was enhanced by a special anniversary feature—the presentation of the girls who had reigned as "Queen of the Bal d'Hiver" in each of the previous years.

The presentation is not only impressive but beautiful. The ballroom is dark except for flood

lights on the white covered dais. As each one was presented, she appeared in a spotlight which followed her as she walked the length of the ballroom and ascended the dais. Each one was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of white flowers and gold magnolia leaves. The past queens were gowned in ballerina length dresses, the matrons in street length sheath dresses and the girls being presented in floor length dresses.

## • Justine Paterson Rich

*Nashville Alumnae Chapter*

The only one not in white was the crown bearer who wore black velvet with white satin collar and cuff. After the Queen was crowned, the members of the court left the dais one by one on the arm of their escort.

Emily Fletcher, who was a Theta at Vanderbilt before her graduation in 1954, was crowned Queen. We were very happy to have Mac Glasgow, Jr., who is a member of the board of



Family and Children's Service here in Nashville, with us to crown the queen. The proceeds from the ball are divided between the Family and Children's Service and the Institute of Logopedics. The Service is a private charitable organization, which is directed by a board, of which Grace Daniel Gardner is vice president, and serves to aid people in a variety of ways. The money given from the ball is used for items that might not be considered necessities but do mean a great deal in helping someone to become a better adjusted person: clothing for a child to go to camp, extra medical care for a child in a foster home, music lessons for a talented

individual.

We were very happy to have as our honored guest this year Elizabeth Whalton Little, College President of District Eleven. As ball time is work time as well as fun time, "Flivver" (as she is affectionately called) was given a job, too. We not only sell tickets but also conduct a contest for a number of gifts which anyone would like to have. "Flivver" did the honors of choosing the lucky winners.

The suspense over, all turned to the delightful business at hand—dancing. A few more hours and another Bal d'Hiver was over and all agreed it had been a very nice birthday party.

## International Aspect

### • Marjorie Dibble Platt

*Portland Alumna Chapter*

A local, and yet an international project, was chosen by the Portland alumna chapter, this past year. The American Field Service program is designed to bring understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world, and one of their services is to bring students from abroad to attend American secondary schools for a school year of study and experience. The Portland Thetas decided to sponsor a foreign student and Fräulein Helga Friedrick, a blonde, dimpled, vivacious seventeen-year-old, whose home is Darmstadt, Germany, was assigned to them.

Helga proved to be a joy. She did excellent work at Roosevelt High School, was well-liked by her classmates, and had many speaking engagements before service clubs, PTA organizations, Portland City Panhellenic, church groups and lodge groups. She was the guest of the chapter at the Christmas meeting and at



Helga Friedrick of Germany, Portland's foreign student.

Founders' Day, and her presence at both functions added much to the program. She has brought to her friends in Portland much that is of interest concerning her country, and when she returns to Germany, she will take with her a picture of the good way of American life.

The Portland Alumna chapter will sponsor another foreign student for the next school year.



# Chapter Charity

• Maria Creer

*Vancouver Alumnæ Chapter*

The project of the Vancouver Alumnæ chapter has been concerned primarily with helping to make life more livable for the boys of Vancouver's Receiving Home of the Children's Aid. This home usually contains about ten boys between the ages of 8 and 16. We remember their birthdays with cake and theatre tickets. At Christmas time we give them theatre tickets and a game (such as scrabble) for the home. We hope to extend this work in the near future and take them to sports attractions and picnics.

A new charity we have just undertaken is work with the Association for Advancement of Retarded Children. A playschool for those children has recently opened in the city and volunteer Thetas will assist mothers in supervising the playschool.



A special treat for a sixteenth birthday is a big cake and a pair of theatre tickets presented to Tony by Moira Bremner Steward (left) and Vivian Walton Tepoorten, both of Beta Upsilon.

A good deal of the Vancouver Alumnæ chapter's time is taken up with work which would normally be done in a chapter house in other cities. We open our homes for teas and rushing functions. For example, last fall we provided all the homes for rushing functions as well as refreshments, entertainment and costumes for the final rushing party.

## Pretend you're a hundred!



Spokane Thetas placed pennies in a wishing well at their Founders Day banquet, to aid the Friendship Fund. Pictured left to right are: Coleen Cooke, Mrs. Ron Pozzi and Mrs. F. Edward Conley.



# Flaming Festival



Tea and coffee were served from two 100 year old brass samovars. Shown (left to right) are Alumnae president, Peggy Davis Brownlee (seated); Mariette Bennett Spencer, Lela Doughman Hunter and Jean Whitehead Davis.

Ideas for table decorations utilizing candles were offered at the "Flaming Festival," a benefit sponsored by the Kansas City Alumnae group the early part of November. Hundreds of women viewed the thirty-five attractive exhibits and proceeds from their purchases went to Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, and the group's local project, the University of Kansas Speech Clinic.

• Shirley Ketchum  
*Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*

Large pale green candles, teamed with sprays of ivy and milk glass containers, made simple arrangements for hall tables. Lemon color candles, of three heights and each more than three inches in diameter, were displayed with foliage of real lemons.

Holiday tables included the white punch bowl in a wreath of pinecones and greenery. Slender gold candles were clustered at one side in a gold mesh bow. Very slender tapers grouped in threes, behind caroling figures gave the background effect of organ pipes. To this arrangement, snow sprayed evergreen was added.

Another interesting exhibit was the single gray candle inserted in a pineapple. Light and dark grapes were placed around it in a silver serving dish. Also in several displays, hedgeapples sprayed with gold paint were used.

We extend our appreciation to the Lubbock, Texas, Alumnae club for this splendid idea. The festival proved to be such a huge success that we plan a similar project for this next year.

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## Theta Opens Her Secret Heart

From the very first moment that I saw my tiny black and gold pledge pin there seemed to be an air of mystery surrounding it. Oh, not like a novel, or a Christmas present; but rather something that is almost unexplainable. The anticipation of becoming a true Theta is a feeling that no one can express in words. But what is causing the reminiscing of this senior Theta? Initiation has just taken place and foremost in my mind are the faces of all the new initiates. The expression which each pair of eyes showed when Theta opened her secret heart to them. How well I can recall trying to remember all of the details of the ritual. I didn't want to forget one item, but it has taken three whole years for each of Theta's secrets to become meaningful to me.

As I watched initiation I sensed a feeling of co-operation in the chapter. The feeling that everyone was joining in making this a memorable time in our pledges' lives. We each wanted it to be as it was for us. And somehow Theta's secrets had helped us do this. As each Theta took her pledge, the entire chapter once more did the same. We renewed the vows we had once taken, but this time they meant more because we had lived with Theta. We had shared her heartaches and joys.

And so it is, with Thetas all over the nation. Each year when initiation time rolls around and Theta opens her heart to us, we realize how innocently her secrets have grown to mean more and more to us. How wonderful it would be if we could attend this service annually for the rest of our lives. Perhaps Theta meant us to do just that.

• Mary LeCron Wright  
*Beta Tau Chapter*



## A date at the Institute



Letty Munz, Grand Treasurer (center) visits the Institute, chatting with Dr. Martin Palmer and Mary Julia Phares, a Theta devoted to the work of our national philanthropy.

## Help for Hearing

- Lucille Swanson Barnes  
*Omaha Alumnae Chapter*

Cassandra Love McKown (Alpha) and Jeanette Magnussen Waechter (Rho) with a child from the Hearing School of Omaha, their local philanthropy.



The Omaha alumnae chapter, with Virginia Chain Schmid as general chairman, held a very successful dessert luncheon and style show in September. The proceeds will go to the Institute of Logopedics and to support the very fine local philanthropy program of the group.

The important local project is the Omaha Hearing School for children of pre-school age who are deaf. In the school they are taught to speech read and speak, with the idea of preparing them for entrance into regular public school. Although the school has been established only three years, the results are good.

The Omaha Thetas not only help financially, but have given equipment, have staffed the school with helpers one day each week, and have furnished drivers to take the children to and from school.

It is a most worthy project, and it ties in with the work of the Institute, the correction of speech defects.



# factors and faces



The annual Founders Day dinner was the backdrop for the presentation of Mary Eager Reese Mantz as "Theta of the Year." Here she is shown (standing, left) as she accepts the certificate from alumnae president, Peggy Davis Brownlee, with Marjorie Hires Gage, last year's winner at right. Seated, is Nancy Kessler Wolf, president of District Five.

## Kansas City's

## Theta of the Year

Mary Eager Reese Mantz (Alpha Mu) was named "Theta of the Year" at the Founders Day dinner held January 26th in Kansas City. For her outstanding contribution to civic affairs, she was presented a citation of merit and the accompanying Theta golden medallion.

Mary Mantz's activities for the last year include serving as parliamentarian for the Woman's City Club, Women's Chamber of Commerce, Second District Nurses Association, Missouri State Medical Auxiliary and the Junior League. She is business manager for the National Parliamentarian magazine, and is a member of the committee which grades examination papers for registered parliamentarians. Moreover, she is past president of the Woman's City Club, Missouri State Medical auxiliary, and the

women's division of the Kansas City Museum.

Over one hundred alumnae were present for the dinner and presentation. The tables were arranged with gilded branches abloom with miniature replicas of the Theta kite and lighted by tall glittered tapers in black candle holders. The alumnae president, Peggy Davis Brownlee (Kappa), paid homage to the four founders and introduced the speaker of the evening, Nancy Kessler Wolf, president of Theta's District Five. A skit was performed under the direction of Betty Hauck (Kappa) and the evening ended on a gay note when all joined in the singing of "Theta Lips."

• Shirley Ketchum

*Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*



# Off to a Flying Start

• June Johansen Benck  
*Fresno Alumnae Chapter*

Our "Golden Theta," Katherine Davis, was honored by the Fresno Alumnae club at their annual Founders Day luncheon in January at the Sunnyside Country Club. Mrs. William Meux was toastmistress, and introduced Mrs. Everett Harwell, Mrs. Richard Halls and Martha Crawford who participated in the Founders Day observance.

Members of the college chapter at Fresno State joined us, presenting several choir selections. The college group recently was awarded first place in the annual Greek sing.

The highlight of the year came at the conclusion of the luncheon when nearly one hundred Theta alumnae signed the charter which established the Fresno Alumnae chapter. Virginia Oliver of Los Angeles, the district alumnae president, conducted the chartering ceremony.

As a *club*, Fresno alumnae have been in existence only two and a half years. Becoming a *chapter* is the culmination of a united group

effort which has involved a variety of activities ranging from our national philanthropy to furnishing doll clothes for the pediatric ward of the Fresno County General Hospital.



On the day that the Fresno Theta club became a full-fledged chapter (left to right) Faye Thorpe, Joyce Dale and Betty Halls watched as Ruth Blohm deposited her birthday pennies for the Friendship Fund.

## Tribute to Miss Stella

• Justine Paterson Rich  
*Nashville Alumnae Chapter*

Another inspiring Founders Day celebration is behind the members of the Nashville Alumnae chapter. About 120 alumnae, actives and pledges gathered at Hillwood Country Club for a delicious banquet and an evening of fellowship presided over by Virginia Sturdivant Dodson, who acted as toastmistress.

Before dinner began, Stella Vaughn lit the candles representing Theta's founders. The black candles were placed in a large bouquet of yellow flowers which formed the centerpiece on the speakers' table. We are all very happy whenever Miss Stella, as she is affectionately called, is able to be with us as she was one of the guiding hands who led Theta to Vanderbilt University 52 years ago. She has remained active ever since and has been an inspiration to all who have known her.

After dinner the pledges put on a delightful skit and the birthday pennies were given. Then the pledges left the dining room, and those remaining rededicated themselves to Theta by

participating in the initiation ritual.

The evening ended with heartfelt thanks to Sis Cain Cole, who was banquet chairman, for a wonderful evening of fun and fellowship.



Seen at the speakers' table are Virginia Sturdivant Dodson, toastmistress; Ann Hunt Schwartz, alumnae president, and Sis Cain Cole, banquet chairman.



# Maggi Dadone

and

# Elaine Walker

• Myrtle Hammell Cox  
*Long Island Alumnae Chapter*

In the Long Island Alumnae chapter, the mention of a benefit or almost any activity brings to mind two especially active members the chapter is proud to claim. Maggi Dadone and Elaine Walker, though distinctly different individuals, have much in common. Both have been president of the chapter and chairman of benefits, to mention only the major jobs. In their home lives are seen other similarities. Each has a busy household of husband and three sons, and yet manages many extra activities. Both like to cook and sew, yet find time to participate in organizations outside the home.

Marguerite Averell was born in Connecticut but moved to New York when she was young. She attended Adelphi College in Garden City, L.I., and joined Alpha Kappa chapter. She later married Georges Dadone, who is associated with his father in the Vendome Table Delicacies Shop in N.Y.C. They now live in Flushing, but Maggi tells tales of life in a trailer in California during the war years following her husband's discharge from service. Her three sons are Georges, Jr., age 7; Sterling, 5; and Christopher, 3½. Maggi sews for them and herself, and also makes draperies for her home. Despite the claims of such a household she has time for Theta and for the Long Island Panhellenic group. She is active in Eastern Star, and president of the Eastern Star Dramatic Club. PTA claims some of her time, as does the Sunday School organization of her church.

An active member of the Long Island chapter for over 10 years, Maggi served as president in 1949. She has been chairman of a benefit bridge party, and has solicited door prizes for benefits many times. She was a member of the advisory board for Alpha Kappa chapter, formerly on the Adelphi College campus. The Long Island chapter found that Christmas card sales were profitable, under Maggi's salesmanship.



Maggi Dadone (left) and Elaine Walker, "actives" in the Long Island Alumnae chapter.

This selling knack has proved helpful on other projects as well. At present she is firmly and happily entrenched as treasurer, and the budget is receiving her usual thorough attention.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Elaine Woody graduated from William and Mary College in Virginia, a member of Beta Lambda chapter. She married William Walker, a Yale graduate now working for Witco Chemical Co. They settled first in Brooklyn, then in East Williston, L.I.; and later moved to their present home in Huntington, L.I. Their three sons are Peter, age 12; Andy, 10; and John, 7. Friends will testify to Elaine's prowess as a cook, and her sewing results are often in evidence. She is an excellent bridge player, and is active in a bridge group. Among other civic interests, she



was area leader to arrange for polio shots last year. She is also a PTA officer and a trustee of the Community Civic Association.

Elaine joined the Long Island chapter in 1949, following the convention of the then District III held at the Garden City Hotel. In 1951 she was chapter president and delegate to the national convention in Sun Valley. She has been chairman of two successful benefits, the

latest being the luncheon and fur fashion show in November, 1955. In addition, she has been an officer or committee member since joining the group. Despite her recent success as benefit chairman, the chapter will probably not let her rest long on her laurels.

So the Long Island chapter gratefully salutes these two active members who help in keeping up an interesting program each year.

## Lucy Y. Erwin

• Anne Sullivan

*Gamma Delta Chapter*

This is your Theta life, Lucy Yancey Erwin (Goucher '06) was presented by Gamma Delta at Kappa Alpha Theta's 86th Anniversary Banquet; the program honored the chapter's beloved advisor's fiftieth year as an active worker for Theta.

Pouring in from all over the United States were pictures and letters from Mrs. Erwin's Theta sisters who aided us in securing the information necessary to depict the life of one who ranks among the South's greatest Thetas.

Grand Council's presentation of a fifty year certificate set the stage for the flashback. For twenty years "Miss Lucy" has devoted her time, energy and enthusiasm to Gamma Delta. She

was instrumental in the purchasing of our house, which is said to be one of America's most perfect examples of Greek architecture. Time and time again she has come to the chapter's aid giving equal thought and consideration to the little problems as well as the big ones.

This program was but a gesture on Georgia Thetas' part to bestow upon "Miss Lucy" their love and gratitude. The narrator's words ending the story are a most fitting way to describe our conception of Lucy Yancey Erwin: "To us, you are the personification of Theta ideals: service, love, loyalty, true friendship, and above all—that beautiful intangible which is the spirit of Theta."



Lucy Yancey Erwin (center) is pictured with Gamma Delta president Marion Hopkins and District Two president Elizabeth Whalton Little at Theta's 86th Anniversary Banquet. Mrs. Erwin was presented a 50 year certificate by Grand Council; Gamma Delta presented her sorority years in the form of "This Is Your Theta Life, Lucy Yancey Erwin."



## Page One Queen



Bunny Fitzsimons is crowned Page One Queen by Wilfred Alexander of the American Newspaper Guild.

Not all beauties are college girls. They invariably carry their charm into the alumnae realm. Bunny Fitzsimons of Westfield, New Jersey, (Lambda '54) was crowned Page One Queen of the Elizabeth unit of the American Newspaper Guild by Wilfred Alexander of New York, international vice-president of the guild, at a coronation ball.

Bunny was selected to compete against representatives from other papers in the unit and received a jeweled silver tiara on the evening of the ball. The contest was judged on the basis of personality, appearance, ambitions.

Long stemmed American beauty roses were presented by the guild and a gold engraved bracelet from fellow reporters on the *Plainfield Courier-News* where Bunny is School Editor.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Vermont and an English major, Bunny worked with *Look* magazine before she became school editor with the Plainfield paper. While a Theta at Vermont, she was president of her pledge class and, as a senior, led Theta in the Interfraternity Sing.

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## Ann Jones

Ann Jones, Theta alumna of Delta chapter, is an outstanding personality on the Lawrence campus. A professor of French, Ann came to Lawrence in 1937 as an instructor of French and became a full professor in 1953. As a French professor, she is very well acquainted with the country whose language she earnestly tries to instill in Lawrentians. Before attending the University of Illinois, she went to preparatory school in Strasbourg, France, for two years. After she received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Illinois, she did one year of post-graduate work at the Sorbonne, continuing her education at Columbia University and at the University of Munich, Germany. Nor did her studies stop there. In 1953, our Ann Jones was awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation for the advancement of education and spent a year in Paris doing research in the field of modern French literature.



Ann Jones, professor of French at Lawrence College.



On the Lawrence campus, this slight, attractive person has distinguished herself by being chairman from 1948 to 1953 of the freshman Studies Course, which is a unique freshman English course instituted by former President Nathan Pusey. Ann has also had an article entitled "Freshman Studies, An Experimental Course at Lawrence College" published in the *Educational Record*.

One mustn't be misled by the calm, serene

• Karin Krieger

*Alpha Psi Chapter*

appearance of her blue eyes—she's a pugilist! She has been fighting to get students interested in going to France ever since she became one of the Lawrence family. "In fact," said Ann with a chuckle, "Dr. Pusey accused me of trying to populate the whole of Paris with Lawrentians. Not a bad idea, at that!"

## *How high is your kite?*

A Theta kite is symbolic of 50,000 Thetas over the nation. It stands for aspiration to attain high standards and set high goals for ourselves, as well as for others.

A kite has four points—love, faith, hope, and loyalty. Each of these four points is joined together and supported by a union of braces, thereby uniting the four points into one sturdy unit. Only by the combining of these four points do we have a perfect kite.

By connecting sturdy twine to these four points and meeting them in the center, we have control over its action. The way we handle our kite determines its progress. The four points have to lie in exact proportion or it won't fly.

Some kites choose to never leave the ground while others finally reach height, but become so unsteady as to flounder and be torn and fall; but some finally overcome the struggle for survival and remain firm and steady under their maker. They shine in full glory defying the hardships of life. They are a constant beacon to those who may see them, and are willing to take on the responsibility of flying their own kite.

Kites are of various construction—so are we. Kites are many colors—so are we. The kite's tail is its balancing agent. Our dreams, ambitions, and desires constitute our balanced kite. Without these we are empty and may fall before men.

The construction of our kite depends on our effort to make it a good one. If our life is haphazard, so is our kite. If we are not conscientious, our kite will not fly. If we are not organized, our four points will not be joined.

A kite can soar to great heights depending on its construction, its guidance, and its proper handling. How high is your kite? ? ? ?




Jan Park, Chaplain of Gamma Psi

• Jan Park

*Chaplain of Gamma Psi*





# Twine for the Kite

**Mary Ritter Beard** (DePauw) has completed her fifteenth book, the latest being entitled *Charles Beard: An Interpretation*. The book analyzes and interprets the genius of her husband, with whom she collaborated to form perhaps America's most famed history-writing team. Mary Beard will celebrate her 81st birthday next August, and is carrying on the saga of great authorship which marked the forty-eight years of the couple's married life until his death in 1948.

**June Greiner** (Missouri) is the "Miss June" of WCTN-TV from the Minneapolis station, one of a series of Miss Somebodies who, with approximately the same qualifications, conduct the program "Romper Room" from 32 different television stations. The program is a nursery school hour, sponsored by National Food Stores, and June won the position over seventy other applicants.

**Diane McMahon** and **Judith Barney**, both of Purdue, fly as stewardesses on the three DC-3 planes used for charter service at the university. Aptitude, interest, grades and schedules had to meet the approval of parents and school officials before they were "passed" to fly with the athletic teams from colleges and universities throughout the midwest, and with business and professional men who use the planes. They work without salary except expenses, scheduling their trips when they are out of classes.

**Gladys Esterbook Collins** (Washington, Seattle) left Washington, D.C., with her husband, General Joseph Lawton Collins, for a seven months' vacation in Europe following his retirement. Their departure was so marked with a flood of festivities in their honor that the *Washington Post* and *Times Herald* called March the "Tell the Collins Goodby Month."

**Jeanne McAdam Meadows** (Penn State) received an Incentive Award from the Navy Research Laboratory in Washington, sharing honor with six other women in the Transactions Branch of the personnel division.

**Berta Whittle** (British Columbia) was one of two girls chosen to represent Canada on the national team to participate in a triennial International Grasshockey tournament in Australia next summer.

"Project India" was given comprehensive coverage in the February 7 issue of *Look* magazine, describing the remarkable experiment in mutual understanding and good will. **Patti Price**, featured prominently in four of *Look's* pictures, travelled with the group to India this year; last year **Lynn Kiene** and **Judy Fargo** (UCLA) were members. In addition to Project India, Patti is a member of Cal Club, Mortar Board and Spur.

**Elizabeth Reed Rogers** (Oklahoma A & M), decorating consultant and wife of a former FBI agent, became the first woman foreman of a Federal grand jury in Texas. "Well, at least in El Paso county . . ." said the District Judge, E. A. Thomason, in case his statement might be challenged.

**Sara Whittenberger Terbush** (Oklahoma A & M) was a clinical technician during World War II with the Medical Corps, while her husband was overseas. She is now in New Orleans, learning all about the city in her active association with the AAUW and the League of Women Voters which are simultaneously stressing the Freedom Agenda.

**Agnes de Mille** (University of California) provided TV viewers with one of its most interesting Sunday programs when she appeared on Omnibus, February 26, explaining the history of the ballet. With cleverness and clarity, she traced the stylized movements of the traditional dance and also the innovations made in modern ballet. As choreographer, author and exponent of the dance, Agnes de Mille has few rivals in her chosen field.

**Julie Rae Nash** (Carnegie Tech) has a pastel, *Whisper in Autumn*, in honored position at the Carnegie Institute. She designed the



cover for *Seminaria*, the Buffalo Seminary year-book, has contributed to *The Scot*, college magazine at Carnegie, done posters and stage designs, and ultimately hopes to do book and magazine illustrations, or designs for television programs.

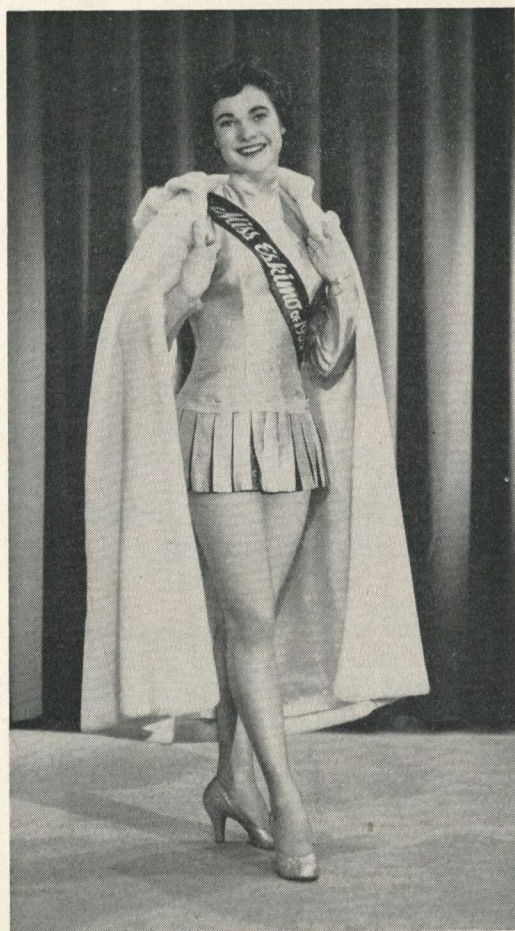
Allison McBain Saba (British Columbia) was featured on the front of the B. C. Living magazine section of *Province* in January, in full color, with her unique "knitting machine" on which she can make a pair of socks in an hour.

George Washington University recently honored **Dr. Alma J. Speer** (Texas), Washington physician, as an alumna of distinction.

Juniors **Dottie Drake** and **Doris Smith** are representing DePauw as students at the University of Montpellier in France and the University of Madrid, Spain, this semester. When Doris returns in the fall she will be accompanied by a Spanish exchange student, who will live at Alpha while studying at DePauw next year.

## Canadian Football Queen

• Joan Tronsgard  
Beta Chi Chapter



This big smile belongs to Barb Beddome, shown here after being crowned "Miss Eskimo." Barb later went on to win the "Miss Grey Cup" title.

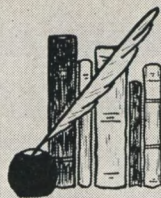
A Kappa Alpha Theta from University of Alberta's chapter, Beta Chi, has been crowned "Miss Grey Cup"—Queen of Canadian football. Barbara Beddome, a second-year psychology student at the university, competed with nine other girls for the title of "Miss Edmonton Eskimo." When she won this, she became the Edmonton candidate in the "Miss Grey Cup" contest, competing with ten other football queens from football teams all across Canada. Barb swept them off their feet with her poise and charm, and was chosen "Miss Grey Cup" of 1956. In doing this, Barb broke a 46 year jinx—that the queen whose team won the Grey Cup, emblematic of supremacy in Canadian football, wouldn't win the "Miss Grey Cup" contest—both our Barb and our Eskimos brought home a trophy.

When Barb left for Vancouver the weekend of the contest, she took with her the best wishes of everyone on the campus, and especially her sisters in Theta. At 12:00 the night of the final judging, all the chapter was anxiously gathered around the radio waiting for news from far-off Vancouver. When the judge's decision came through, squeals of delight ran through the house, and a telegram of congratulations was sent to Barb.

Some of Barb's prizes were a grey Austin convertible, a fur jacket and clothing items. Barb is back at classes again, but her work has not yet ended. She will be visiting hospitals, children's polio wards, be interviewed on radio and television and do some modeling.



# Books by Theta Authors



● reviewed by betty briggs

*Alice Eastwood's Wonderland* (Biography), by Carol Green Wilson. California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, 1955. \$5.00.

Flames leaped from building to building and street to street in the fire that destroyed much of San Francisco following the earthquake one fatal April morning in 1906. The California Academy of Sciences was already damaged by earthquake when Alice Eastwood, Curator of Botany, and several members of the staff forced their way in through the rubble-strewn doorway. Breathlessly they gathered up valued records and treasured scientific specimens. At least some of the specimens, representing fifty-three years of scientific collecting, were saved before the Academy was burned.

Before she retreated, Alice Eastwood slipped her precious Zeiss lens into her pocket. She would need it to examine and classify plants. The same devotion and daring that made her risk her life to salvage irreplaceable specimens at the Academy characterized botanical expeditions in the lofty Rockies of Colorado and the Sierra Nevada and Coast Ranges of California. Usually she was the sole woman on these jaunts by foot and horseback through rugged mountains and deserts in search of plants to collect, classify and name.

The story of Alice Eastwood, distinguished botanist, is one that had to be told. It was too vital and compelling to remain known only to her fellow scientists and to residents of San Francisco, her home for more than sixty years. Carol Green Wilson has told it not only with a flair for the unusual, but also with meticulous care and respect for the scientific significance of Alice Eastwood's life and work.

Acclaimed as she was by scientists of two continents, Alice Eastwood's contributions to botany were almost a trade secret shared by those

with whom she worked in the herbariums and gardens of San Francisco, New York, London and Paris, or those rugged naturalists with whom she explored the West from Alaska to Mexico. Now with the publishing of this entertaining and scholarly biography, a wide circle of readers of Carol Green Wilson's fine book will marvel at the magnificent achievements of Alice Eastwood.

The author knew Alice Eastwood well and gathered much information by conversation with her as well as from the botanist's own partially completed memoirs and published writings.

In a sense this is a San Francisco story. Miss Eastwood had much to do with the development of the Arboretum at Golden Gate Park and was vitally interested in such groups as the San Francisco Garden Club, California Botany Club, and the Fuschia Society. She was a "heartly human being" with a zest for life who enjoyed sharing her knowledge and love of nature with others. The Alice Eastwood Hall of Botany in San Francisco and the Alice Eastwood Grove of giant redwoods in California perpetuate her memory. The charming cover design of *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland* is a drawing of *eastwoodia elegans*, a rare shrub, one of many plants named for Alice Eastwood.

In 1950, when she was 91, Miss Eastwood was named honorary president of the International Botanical Congress. She flew to Sweden, where she was received by the King. She alone among the distinguished delegates was invited to sit in the chair of Linnaeus, "father" of the science to which she had devoted her life.

Though San Francisco claims Alice Eastwood, she belongs to the world.

Carol Green Wilson is the author of *Chinatown Quest*, *California Yankee*, and *Gump's Treasure Trade*, as well as *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*. Her new Theta history, *We Who Wear Kites*, will soon be off the press.



# The Weak Sister

*Condensed from a speech at NPC by Judge Frank Myers, Kappa Alpha Order and Chairman of IRAC.*

The term "the weak sister" is equally descriptive of men and women alike, referring not to appearance, but to qualification and character. "Weak sisters" are not peculiarly indigent to fraternity soil but the college fraternity system does manage to produce a large quantity of them. By weak sister therefore I mean "weak member"—one who is not a true fraternity member but essentially a pin-wearer, a fraternity failure, and dead wood in the healthy branches of a growing, active fraternity tree.

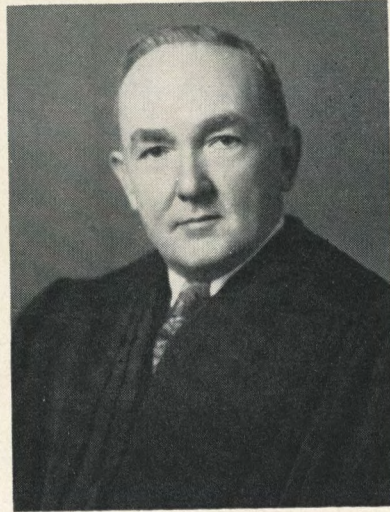
It may not surprise you to learn that one of the serious defects in fraternity operation today is this "weak sister"—and I'll try to outline to you my reasons for this conclusion, such as—

- (a) Improper screening and selection of new members by the active chapter;
- (b) Inadequate training and education during the period of pledgehood;
- (c) Careless and negligent presentation of ritualistic observances;
- (d) Absence of post-initiatory training and education of the new members;
- (e) Absence of or poor refresher lectures and talks during chapter life on the meaning and real purpose of the fraternity; and
- (f) Failure by chapter members under the leadership and example of chapter officers to put their fraternity ideals into use in their own lives.

All these reasons could be summed up in the sentence—*There should be more careful selection of new members for congeniality based upon character and a more adequate indoctrination of them in the fraternity fundamentals or intangibles.*

The "weak sister" is a product of many errors and omissions in the process of operating an active chapter. Any one of these errors or omissions can be cured or eliminated by careful education and supervision of active chapter officers and members.

1. The failure of the chapter to invite good students to become members can be attributed to



Judge Frank Myers, Kappa Alpha Order

several causes: Anxiety to get the student who makes the best impression through looks and personality often causes the chapter members in the haste of rushing to overlook the more important assets of character and sincerity of purpose in joining a fraternity. There are a number of students who join a fraternity strictly for what they can get out of it and with no intention of giving anything to it. They should not be given bids. Many students cannot afford the necessary cost of fraternity membership and when urged to join they will have their interest, if any, nullified by the constant financial burden. In selecting a new member, the decision of the chapter should be placed upon whether or not she will be an asset to the group and contribute to the advancement of the chapter objectives by becoming a real member—not a pin wearer. Above all, the vote to elect should be backed by intangible assets possessed by the student—not tangible assets alone. There is many a beautifully decorated Xmas package the contents of which have proved woefully disappointing. In no event should a new member be introduced into the chapter group who is not congenial with and acceptable to all, for that in itself frequently promotes cliques and causes a division in har-



mony. Therefore, every prospect should be carefully screened by investigation, study and personal evaluation so that the chapter will be gaining a new member of proper qualification whom the chapter members can be reasonably certain will adopt and assimilate the teachings and ideals of the organization.

2. Inadequate training of pledges, careless initiation and absence of post-initiatory education on the purposes and ideals of the fraternity can be classified under poor indoctrination. This is the heart of our troubles in the production of the "weak sister." Much can be said about this phase of fraternity life. I think that progress has been made in overcoming past failures in the proper training of pledges but much more remains to be done—certainly with respect to the men's social fraternities. Having used every means to select pledges properly, it is the obligation of every chapter to see that these prospects for membership are fully trained during the period prior to admission into membership. These prospects represent the future guarantors of the ideals and service as exemplified in the ritual. These prospects are the raw material from which the chapter must fashion, through instruction and careful supervision, its true status of fraternalism in the future membership group. Whether or not a pledge makes a good member of the chapter is largely governed by the way she is guided and trained during the period of novitiate. *More care given to a sympathetic consideration of pledge problems and difficulties and to personal guidance in the essential requirements of service and education of these pledges will eliminate many failures in membership later.* So few pledges ever really learn what it is all about. Therefore an intelligent program should be planned and put into effect to enlighten the pledges on the history, purposes and operation of the active chapter, the requirements and obligations of membership, and generally what is expected of them in the future. The pledge period also affords an opportunity to eliminate from among the pledges any one who is revealed to be unworthy of progressing to full membership. The pledge training period is a proving time when the mistakes of selection can be corrected, always bearing in mind that a pledge is on trial during pre-initiation period and has no vested right to initiation. If she fails to live up to the requirements of the pledge, she will never live up to

the obligations of full membership. In other words, a weak pledge will be a weak member. (As Hell-Week and similar practices are not indulged in by members of your conference, I make no reference to them here, but they are most pertinent when addressing the men.

3. *The initiation is the most essential and important function of the active chapter. It is the one chance that a deep and lasting impression of the fraternity's ideals and principles can be made upon the new member. A careless and improper presentation of the initiation is a desecration of the ritual, the heart of every worthwhile fraternity.* It is too often presented as a mechanical and meaningless jargon of words with neither intent nor result, except to get it over with as a necessary duty. It is the surest indication of internal decay in a chapter and marks the officers as unworthy of the trust imposed upon them. A chapter which permits its degree team to present the ceremonies of initiation without proper rehearsal, without memorization of the work, without adequate and appropriate costumes, and without careful arrangements as to scenic, musical and lighting effects for the purpose of obtaining the ultimate in impression and inspiration, not only for the candidates but also for the members in attendance should not be allowed to further hold a charter. An initiation staged with dignity and sincerity acts to cement the ties between the new and the old members for college days and beyond. It serves the vital function of making fraternity members in the mold of the fraternity's ideals and principles. The manner of the presentation of the initiatory observances determines the strength, quality and character of the mold of future members.

4. Having properly initiated the new member, the chapter's duties do not stop at this point, for everything that the new member has experienced by eye and by ear must be fully explained to her. She must be taught that everything she has seen and heard in the secrecy of the chapter initiation has a definite meaning. *She must be given a full understanding of the fraternity's ideals and teachings so that she may be the better inspired and guided by these principles in her own life and in the conduct of her responsibilities in the chapter group.* Her first few months in the chapter must be supervised and she should be encouraged to learn all about the chapter and its activities and to



participate as far as she can in the chapter work. It has been my observation that too frequently once a new member is initiated she gets no more attention from the chapter.

5. As a reminder of the importance of the fraternity fundamentals, it is only meet and proper that during the chapter year, there should be refresher lectures or talks to the entire chapter by an appropriate officer thereof on the ideals and high principles of the fraternity as expressed and taught in its ritual. There should also be a chapter rule that all members must attend every initiation whether or not participating as a part of the ritualistic

team. It is the duty of every member, whether holding office or not, to assist in the making of new members and personally to welcome them as such into the inner circle. You cannot hear the ritual too much; the more times heard the greater the beauty and meaning are impressed upon each member's mind.

6. And then last but not least, *there should be a real effort to put into action the things that the ritual teaches—to assimilate the ideals in the chapter life—to make the ritualistic meanings clear by demonstration and practice—to be a fraternity member in action as well as in words.*

# Our Legacies

## A Fraternity Heritage

As our fraternity grows older we have more and more relatives of members entering college each year. Are we making the most of them?

In the majority of cases it is our loss when a legacy does not choose Theta or is not chosen by a Theta chapter. Families usually share similar ideals, and that fact in itself persuasively indicates that each legacy should be thought of as potential material. Each chapter should realize that in pledging a legacy they are not only gaining a new member, but are often also reviving the interest and loyalty of a number of alumnæ. On the other hand, whether justified or not, the fact remains that each time a legacy is not chosen the support and interest of a number of alumnæ is often lost.

Certainly we would assume that no Theta chapter would ever discriminate against anyone because she was a legacy. We must realize that no legacy can change her status whether she is pleased with it or not.

After each chapter considers these points in addition to the potentialities of the individual girls, then, of course, the final decision must be theirs. They alone are qualified to decide whether or not a girl will be a congenial, happy member of their group. No chapter can be expected to pledge a girl just because she is a legacy, but a legacy does merit special consideration. In the final analysis each member might

ask herself two questions:

"How would I feel if I were the legacy?"

"How would I feel if it were my sister or my daughter?"

On the other hand, the family and friends of a legacy should approach the matter with a degree of objectivity. No girl should be given the idea that she must join the group of which she is a legacy or that the group should or must pledge her.

Relatives and friends should interest girls entering colleges in fraternity membership rather than membership in a particular group. There are so many fine national fraternities all working toward the same general objectives that we should do all that we can to make membership in a fraternity available to as many as possible. The most important thing of all is for each girl to have an opportunity for fraternity membership where she will be happiest. She should feel the same freedom to choose a group that the group feels in choosing or not choosing her.

Here again we have an opportunity to make our ritual and our vows a part of our everyday lives. Let us make the most of it.

*(Reprinted from Spring 1954.)*

• Ellen B. Hofstead  
Grand President



# Membership selection

## The Foundation of Chapter Strength

In essence, chapter strength can be said to depend on two things; the personnel in a chapter and what is done with it. Therefore, wise membership selection is of primary importance and cannot be overemphasized. Each member of Kappa Alpha Theta, college and alumna, has a part to play in this all important annual event. Success can be achieved only if the alumnae understand their role and the college members theirs.

Let us consider what we are looking for in rushees. We seek girls whose background is such that they will be congenial members of our fraternity, loyal to its ideals and to the fraternity system. Experience has proved that it is very probable that the legacy will meet this requirement. Grand Council has expressed its feeling in connection with legacies in an article which appeared in the Spring 1954 magazine and which is reprinted here, urging each member to re-read it. In short, we are seeking girls who will live up to the intellectual, social and moral standards of our fraternity. Certainly one of our aims is the development of the individual, but the greater the individual's potential the greater this development can be.

Our main guide in this selection of members is our recommendation system. It is impossible to judge a girl fairly from a few brief meetings. We need and must have the opinion of those in her own community who have known her through the years. Here the alumnae have the responsibility of recommending qualified girls to our college chapters. In asking our college chapters to trust and depend upon these recommendations the alumnae must be worthy of that trust.

Each recommendation must be sincere with the welfare of the fraternity placed before any personal interests. It should contain as much of the information requested on the Rush Blank as possible as it is all important to the college chapter. Some changes have been made in the

blank in order to further aid the college chapters and each point included is there for a particular reason.

Grand Council is constantly trying to provide better means of acquiring recommendations. As many of you know, we are urging the formation of Rush Recommendation Boards to provide information and a considered evaluation of the girls entering the various colleges. The college chapters are being urged to consider the recommendations of these Rush Recommendation Boards over the opinion of an individual who may either lack adequate information or fail to be sufficiently objective. The Rush Recommendation Boards have been of invaluable help, but there are many communities still without them where we must depend entirely on our individual alumnae to volunteer recommendations.

### • Ellen Bowers Hofstead

*Grand President*

After the alumnae provide the recommendations, they must respect the right of the college chapters to choose their members from among recommended, qualified girls realizing that with the quota and quota-limitation systems used on so many campuses each chapter is limited in the number it may pledge. A chapter may vote in favor of sixty or seventy girls but be allowed to pledge only twenty or thirty. In such instances, with a preferential bidding system, the chapter sends in a list of the number it is permitted to pledge and also a list of the others it would like so that these names may be substituted if any of the ones on the other list do not put Theta as their first choice.

From our pledges of next fall will come our fraternity and chapter leaders of tomorrow. Please make it your responsibility to see that all qualified girls are recommended.



## *We Need This Information!*

New recommendation blanks are available by writing Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 575, 20 North Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill. If, however, you compose your own recommendation, these facts are needed:

Head your letter with the name of the chapter to which you are submitting the information, the university and the city.

Give the name of the rushee, and her age.

Name of parent or guardian, in full. Also, give full address.

State the parent's occupation and church affiliation.

Give the rushee's probable school address (if available), whether or not she is entering as a freshman or upperclassman. If the latter, give name of the college she attended, what course she is taking and her scholastic standing in that school. If entering as a freshman, give the name and location of her high school, the size of her graduating class, and her exact scholastic standing in that class.

Has she any relatives or close friends in Kappa Alpha Theta? If so, give the relationship and college chapter.

Does she have any other sorority or fraternity affiliations? If so, what?

Be sure to state whether you know the girl personally; how long you have known her or her family, and how long it has been since you have seen her.

Do you feel she would make a good member? Can the rushee afford a fraternity?

Give a list of her high school and/or college activities, and her special interests.

Think of her special personality and character traits, designated in these categories:

1. *emotional stability*, 2. *dependability*, 3. *group adaptability*, 4. *cooperative attitude*, 5. *leadership*, 6. *working well with other people*, 7. *accepting responsibility*, and 8. *her willingness to accept authority and abide by rules*.

State whether your recommendation has been requested or is voluntary. If requested, by whom? What college chapter or individual has requested it? Also state whether the material you are submitting is a *recommendation* or *information only*.

Please answer, is there a rush recommendation board in the rushee's city? (Check list in this section of the magazine.) If there is such a board or chairman, a recommendation should be secured from either. If not, secure recommendation from the alumnae chapter or club in her city.

State by which the rushee has been recommended:

1. Rush Recommendation Board, giving chairman and her address.
2. City Rush Chairman, name and address.
3. Alumnae Chapter, giving chairman's name and address.

or

4. Alumnae Club, giving chairman's name and address.

In closing, give your full married name and maiden name, your college chapter and your alumnae chapter or club. With your address.



# Attention College Chapters

Please use this list in seeking recommendations from these areas. In order to obtain recommendations from areas not listed here, check first in the latest issue of the magazine to see if there is an alumnae chapter or club in the area. If there is not, then write to the State Chairman for assistance.

## RUSH CHAIRMEN OF ALUMNÆ GROUPS

In cities where no rush chairman is listed, refer to alumnae chapters or clubs listed in the directory of this issue. If no organized group in rushee's home town, contact the State Chairman for names and addresses of Thetas in the town.

*(Rush blanks may be obtained from Central Office, college chapter rush chairmen, or alumnae rush chairmen or boards)*

### ALABAMA

Montgomery—Mrs. W. Q. Denson, 3467 Whitehall Ave.

### ARIZONA

Phoenix—Mrs. Ferril Capps, 3232 E. Monte Vista

### CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—Miss Joan Wilhoit, 2417 Alder St.

Berkeley, Oakland and adjacent areas—Mrs. Byron Josi, 1048 Creston Rd., Berkeley 8

Diablo Valley—Mrs. R. E. Stevens, 3177 Stanley Blvd., Lafayette

Fresno—Mrs. George Thomas, 5514 E. Liberty St.

Glendale—Mrs. Pierce R. Fuller, 1503 Thompson St.

Marin County—Mrs. A. E. Stow, 11 Ardmore Ave., Larkspur

Palo Alto—Mrs. Leslie Duryea—680 Arrowwood Ct., Los Altos

Sacramento—Mrs. A. H. Robertson, 810 Goleta Way

San Fernando Valley—Mrs. Arthur Gilmore, 14115 Greenleaf, Sherman Oaks

San Francisco—Mrs. Robert Rolfe, 145 Cerritos Ave.

San Jose—Miss Bernice Tompkins, 510 Porter Lane

San Mateo and Burlingame—Mrs. Alan Ames, 160 Poplar Ave., San Mateo

Santa Barbara—Mrs. William Serumgard, 1848 East Valley Rd.

Stockton—Mrs. Leon Warmke, 446 Mariposa

### COLORADO

Boulder—Mrs. Donald McInnis, 535 Mapleton Ave.

### ILLINOIS

Champaign—Mrs. Boyd Harper, 605 S. McKinley, Champaign

Evanston and other Chicago North Shore Suburbs—Mrs. W. E. Schroeder, 1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston

Hinsdale—Mrs. L. J. Linck, 427 N. Vine

La Grange-Western Springs—Mrs. J. R. Redpath, 4201 Ellington, Western Springs

### INDIANA

#### Indianapolis—

Alpha—Mrs. E. D. Cree, 5515 Guilford Ave.

Beta—Mrs. J. A. Gloin, 4641 Graceland Ave.

Gamma—Mrs. L. N. Summers, 150 Penridge Dr.

Alpha Chi—Mrs. Willis Kunz, R.R. 13, Box 230

Out-of-State—Mrs. J. W. Clark, 7920 Oakland Rd.

### IOWA

Des Moines—Mrs. D. D. Staples, 110-42nd St.

### KANSAS

Kansas City—Mrs. F. M. Cortelyou, Jr., 411 W. 60th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

### KENTUCKY

Lexington—Mrs. James Cox, 1901 S. Limestone

### MICHIGAN

Birmingham—Miss Dorothy Porritt, 1200 Latham

Detroit—Mrs. G. M. Buehrig, 2200 Belmont, Dearborn

Lansing—Mrs. E. T. Hacker, 3616 Waverly Hills Rd.

### MINNESOTA

St. Paul—Mrs. B. W. Bierman, 2231 Folwell St.

### MISSOURI

Kansas City—Mrs. F. M. Cortelyou, Jr. 411 W. 60th Terrace

St. Louis—Mrs. D. W. Kleitsch, 361 S. Maple, Webster Grove 19

### NEBRASKA

Omaha—Mrs. C. H. Reed, 121 N. 43rd

Mrs. Kirk Lewis, 527 S. 41st

### NEVADA

Reno—Mrs. Walter Bell, 300 La Rue

### NEW YORK

Long Island—Mrs. A. C. Feyler, 58 Meadow St., Garden City, Long Island



# OHIO

Cincinnati—Mrs. L. J. Crum, 3833 Earls Court View.  
 Assistant—Mrs. R. C. Koors, 3689 Grovedale Place  
 Columbus—Mrs. James Murrin, 2641 Kent Rd.  
 Dayton—Mrs. G. M. Borchers, 110 W. Hillcrest Ave.  
 Toledo—Mrs. D. F. Harrah, 3706 Edgevale Rd.

# OKLAHOMA

Stillwater—Mrs. P. A. Wilber, 304 King's Highway

# PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia—Mrs. D. S. Brandon, 1452 Old York Rd., Abington, Pa.

# TEXAS

Abilene—Mrs. C. L. Fife, 942 Elmwood Dr.  
 Amarillo—Mrs. P. V. Mullins, 1108 Broadmoor  
 Austin—Mrs. Beverly Sheffield, 2305 Bowman Rd.  
 Beaumont—Mrs. Wyman Gilliam, Castle Motel

Corpus Christi—Mrs. John Crutchfield, 18 Hewit  
 Dallas—Mrs. C. L. Peller, 5144 Meaders Lane  
 El Paso—Mrs. C. F. Jordan, 2800 Richmond St.  
 Fort Worth—Mrs. P. H. Hollifield, 2101 Warner Rd.  
 Galveston—Mrs. L. C. Roosevelt, 5711 Fraser  
 Houston—Mrs. Charles Fabling, 4321 Betty, Bellaire  
 Lubbock—Mrs. Jane Holman, Route #2  
 Midland—Mrs. Les Giddons, 202 West Jax  
 San Angelo—Miss Margaret Robertson, 3 S. Abe St.  
 San Antonio—Mrs. Lee Stivers, 204 Siedel Rd.  
 Tyler—Mrs. A. W. Riter, Jr., 403 Bluebonnet Dr.  
 Vernon—Mrs. J. E. Biggs, Jr., 2326 Twelfth St.  
 Wichita Falls—Mrs. Gene Stephens, 3503 Lake Park Dr.

# WASHINGTON

Seattle—Mrs. John Gallup, 3502 E. 42nd

# WISCONSIN

Milwaukee—Mrs. Frank Van Deman, 5481 N. Danbury Rd.

## COLLEGIATE RUSHING FACTS

Addresses given are summer addresses of rush chairmen except for starred chapter names. Corresponding secretary's name and address are given for starred chapters; she will forward mail marked "For Rush Chairman." For winter addresses, use the magazine directory, sending correspondence to the secretary marked "For Rush Chairman." Dates as shown are those of formal rush for each chapter.

College Chapter Rush Chairman and Summer Address	Dates of Formal Rush
Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Anne Paterson, 10958-85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	November
Albion College (II)—Margaret Touborg, 704 Pottawatamie, Tecumseh, Mich.	
Allegheny College (M)—Marylou Harriff, 22 Redbrook Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.	Sept. 17-21
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Anne Miller, 917 Encanto Dr., S. W. Phoenix, Ariz.	Sept. 10 and Feb. 2
Beloit College (TA)—Marion Van Epps, R.R. 1, Belvidere, Ill.	
*British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Wenda Ray, 1460 Arbutus St., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada	
Butler Univ. (I)—Barbara Beery, 402 S. Main St., Frankfort, Ind.	Sept. 4-8
California, Univ. of	
Berkeley (O)—Adele Olker, 2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.	Sept. 3-14
Los Angeles (BE)—Linda Murdock, 11851 Laurelwood Dr., Studio City, Calif.	Approx. Sept. 7-18
Santa Barbara (IP)—Suzanne Hardy, 432 N. Myrtle, Monrovia, Calif.	Sept. 10-17
*Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (IO)—Clare Lawler, 1419 LaClair St., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.	Sept. 30-Oct. 21
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Mary Francis, 6520 Loiswood, Cincinnati 24, Ohio	Feb. 1-28
Colorado A & M (BT)—Mary E. Walters, 260 S. Franklin, Denver, Colo.	
*Colorado College (BO)—Marlyn Wallace, 815 N. Hastings, Hastings, Neb.	Sept. 12-17
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Eleanor Zimmerman, 4131 Green, Denver, Colo.	
Connecticut, Univ. of (TZ)—Cynthia Bone, 662 Savin Ave., West Haven, Conn.	Sept. 9-16
Cornell Univ. (I)—Elizabeth Wright, 7 Millington Heights, Pittsford, N.Y.	Feb. 4
Denison Univ. (BT)—Nancy Timms, 213 Ohio St., Elyria, Ohio	February
DePauw Univ. (A)—Sharon Riordan, 1018 E. 73rd St. Chicago, Ill.	
*Drake Univ. (BK)—Mary Jane Fling, 704 E. Gregory Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.	September 12-19
Duke Univ. (BP)—Jean Faulkener, 1010 S. Barnett St., Henderson, N.C.	Oct. 1-19



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Florida State Univ. (BN)—Martha Grant, 224-26th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 \*Fresno State College (TX)—Sylvia Hendsch, 1045 Weldon, Fresno, Calif.  
 \*George Washington Univ. (TK)—Lee Lamke, 6120-32nd Place, N.W., Washington 15, D.C.  
 Georgia, Univ. of (ΓΔ)—Marilyn Eckerman, 4061 Club Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
 Idaho, Univ. of (BΘ)—Barbara Joseph, Rt. 3, Weiser, Idaho  
 Illinois, Univ. of (Δ)—Miki Leber, c/o Sandra Halliday, 10605 S. Eberhart, Chicago 28, Ill.  
 Indiana, Univ. of (B)—Nancy Green, 2622 Alta Vista, Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 Iowa State College (III)—Susan Cady, 655-9th Ave. North, South St. Paul, Minn.  
 Iowa, State Univ. of (BΘ)—Karen Camp, Westlawn Dormitory, Iowa City, Iowa  
 Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Patricia Mockler, 5620 Aberdeen, Kansas City 3, Kan.  
 Kentucky, Univ. of (TI)—Clara Es-Stel Yates, 1200 Summit Dr., Lexington, Ky.  
 \*Lawrence College (AΨ)—Alice Peters, 820 Blaine Ave., Janesville, Wis.  
 McGill Univ. (BΨ)—Thea McQueen, 72 Henley Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Quebec, Canada  
 Maryland, Univ. of (TM)—Mary Ann Allison, 7115 Central Ave., Takoma Park, Md.  
 Massachusetts, Univ. of (TH)—Joan Rawlins, 106 Thompson St., New Bedford, Mass.  
 Miami Univ. (TY)—Diana Baldwin, 2209 Fairfax Rd. Columbus 21, Ohio  
 Michigan State College (BII)—Jean Gregory, Vienna, Ill.  
 Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Mary Lee Birmingham, 16514 Sunderland Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.  
 Minnesota, Univ. of (Y)—Roberta Caron, 4615 Townes Circle, Edina, Minn.  
 Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Skippy Burch, 537 Olive Court, Webster Groves, Mo.  
 Montana State Univ. (AN)—Marilyn Shope, 546 Rollins, Missoula, Mont.  
 Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Beverly Buck, 1620 S. 23rd, Lincoln, Neb.  
 Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Diane Kane, 716 Ralston St., Reno, Nev.  
 Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (AΦ)—Nancy Brown, #9 Swan, New Orleans, La.  
 New Mexico, Univ. of (TO)—Holly Merki, 1415 Parkside Drive, Park Ridge Manor, Ill.  
 North Dakota Ag. College (TN)—Terry Ann Frank, 1257-5th St. N., Fargo, N.D.  
 \*North Dakota, Univ. of (AII)—Shirley Bruhn, Valley City, N.D.  
 Northwestern Univ. (T)—Pat Healy, 6929 Crandon, Chicago, Ill.  
 Ohio State Univ. (AΓ)—Joan Tempel, 2545 Idlewild Dr., Lima, Ohio  
 Ohio Wesleyan Univ (ΓΔ)—Madeline Burgermeister, 142 Midland Rd., Mentor, Ohio  
 Oklahoma A & M College (BZ)—Judy Harrison, 4136 S. St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla.  
 \*Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Suzy Simpson, 5613 Pershing, Ft. Worth, Texas  
 Oregon State College (BE)—Marianne Leaf, 1232 Andrews Rd., Oswego, Ore.  
 Oregon, Univ. of (AΞ)—Lee Bleasing, 160 S.W. Elizabeth, Portland, Ore.  
 \*Pennsylvania State College (BΦ)—Sheila Nearing, 201 E. George St., Milford, Pa.  
 \*Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Helen Clayton, 124 Edgehill Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.  
 Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AΩ)—Donna Hurst, 6 Race St., Manor, Pa.  
 Purdue Univ. (AX)—Mary Hiday, 39 Donnelly Dr., Anderson, Ind.  
 Randolph Macon Woman's College (BB)—Peggy Hill, 3901 Brighton Rd., Nashville, Tenn.  
 Rollins College (IT)—Linda Turney, 517 S. Ashland, La Grange, Ill.  
 San Diego State College (ΓΣ)—Dorothy Scully, 5028 Cliff Place, San Diego, Calif.  
 San Jose State College (ΓΞ)—Susan Doyle, 225 N. Roop St., Susanville, Calif.  
 South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Edice Blue, 606 Eighth St., Spearfish, S.D.

### Dates of Formal Rush

Sept. 27-30  
 Approx. Sept. 20  
 Sept. 16  
 May 18-20  
 June 9-14  
 1st wk. of Feb.  
 Sept. 15-22  
 Sept. 8-13  
 Aug. 31-Sept. 5  
 Oct. 10  
 Oct. 30-Dec. 13  
 Sept. 21-Oct. 20  
 Approx. Oct. 30  
 Fall  
 Approx. Oct. 1-15  
 Sept. 11-16  
 Sept. 15  
 Sept. 4-8  
 September  
 Approx. Sept. 16-22  
 Sept. 20-27  
 Sept. 25-Oct. 17  
 Sept. 14-Oct. 1  
 1st wk. in Sept.  
 Sept. 15 or 22  
 February  
 Approx. Oct. 25-Nov. 8  
 Nov. and Feb.  
 1st wk. of Feb.  
 Sept. 16-23  
 Approx. Oct. 11-15  
 Sept. 25-30  
 Feb. 10-20  
 Sept. 10-15



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Southern Calif., Univ. of (O)—Barbara Hornbrook, 242 Carmelina, Los Angeles 49, Calif.  
 Southern Methodist Univ. (BΣ)—Cynthia Hines, 5838 McComas, Dallas, Texas  
 Syracuse Univ. (X)—Maureen Kelly, 621 Pulaski Rd., East Northport, N.Y.  
 \*Texas Christian Univ. (ΓΨ)—Pat Sanders, Rt. 1, Joshua, Texas  
 \*Texas Tech. College (ΓΦ)—Kay Porter, 550 W. Garza, Slaton, Texas  
 Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Susan Black, 3460 Ella Lee Lane, Houston, Texas  
 Tulsa, Univ. of (ΓΤ)—Marilyn Hartman, 4707 E. 8th St., Tulsa, Okla.  
 Vanderbilt Univ. (AΗ)—Ann Harwell, 1107 Belle Meade Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.  
 Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Joan Kienast, 104 Wayne Ave., River Edge, N.J.  
 Washburn Municipal Univ. (AΥ)—Jayne Bronson, 1277 Van Buren, Topeka, Kan.  
 Washington State, College of (AΣ)—Judy Bury, 403 High St., Pullman, Wash.  
 Washington Univ., St. Louis (AΙ)—Linda Mikkelsen, 10 Ellsworth Lane, La Due, Mo.  
 Washington, Univ. of (AΛ)—Sharon Leander, 1408 Norcross Way, Seattle 77, Wash.  
 Western Ontario, Univ. of (ΓΕ)—Sandra Maxwell, Box 485, St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada  
 William and Mary, College of (BA)—Sandra Cromwell, 4912-34th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.  
 Wisconsin, Univ. of (Ψ)—Lois Jacobs, 155 W. 71st St., New York, N.Y.

### Dates of Formal Rush

Sept. 12-21  
 Sept. 9-16  
 Approx. Sept. 1-10  
 Approx. Sept. 10  
 Approx. Jan. 27  
 Approx. Middle of Sept.  
 End of Sept.  
 September

## Gleanings

From the chapter letters, should one take the time to read them, come many ideas that could be exchanged between chapters—themes to be followed for Homecoming, dances or rush . . . plans for scholarship improvement . . . and ideas for philanthropy.

For instance, here are some of the parties given during rushing by various chapters: Miami use the theme of A Theta Abroad. Kentucky had a barn picnic. Randolph-Macon used the Parisian theme and, taking advantage of talent within the chapter, presented a hilarious piano act.

Inspired by Sally Tull's experiences last summer, Texas Christian used a Hawaiian cruise as their rush theme. Washington at Seattle used both Oriental (at the first) and French (at the last), with a lion hunt along the way. A German rathskeller set the mood for Wisconsin rush, with everyone being led in the Schnitzelbank song.

Following a "funny" party for rushees, Allegheny held a "smooth" party, with all the actives dressed in black. The final party was a southern garden party in costumes varying from Topsy to a Kentucky Colonel. In addition to the open houses, Connecticut chose American History (which offered infinite possibilities) as their rush theme, ending with a plantation party. Their traditional School Days party was used by Denison, adding a Novelty Party for which they had some new skits, *The Three Bears* and a hillbilly number.

A circus theme was followed by Drake, with all the furniture moved out downstairs, replaced with animal cages, game booths and a monkey house. Several girls dressed as animals and the rest as members of the circus troupe. Pink lemonade and animal crackers were served as refreshments. Maryland picked up an idea from Arizona and, for their preference tea, decorated three rooms, each differently—one as a Pacific island, one as an art gallery, and one as a zoo. The finale, however, was stately and impressive.

McGill secured a basement decorated as the interior of a ship and, attired in middy blouses and navy trousers, sailed out with Theta to rescue a sinking ship.



*"... The stars go down to rise upon some other shore,  
And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown, they shine for ever more."*

—John L. McCreery

Mildred Eyer Blum (Mrs.)  
Beta Tau Chapter, 1930  
Oakland, California, October, 1955

Rosemary Hopkins Card (Mrs. Kenneth)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1930

Laila Egge Carter (Mrs. Albert J.)  
Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1913  
Seattle, Washington, October 26, 1955

Louise Van Uxem Chappel (Mrs. Halbert W.)  
Phi Chapter, 1900  
California, August, 1955

Edith Raney Cheshire (Mrs. Charles F.)  
Omicron Chapter, 1933  
September 10, 1955

Myrtle Ridpath Cook (Mrs. Charles H.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1896

Julia Vestal Coulter (Mrs. William J.)  
Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1914  
Denver, Colorado, November, 1955

Minette Miller Cover (Mrs. Carl A.)  
Alpha Delta Chapter, 1903 Affiliate Omega Chapter  
Santa Monica, California, September 25, 1955

Elsie Marshall Davidson (Mrs. Franklin G.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1910

Inez Y. Hansen  
Gamma Zeta Chapter, 1942  
Hartford, Connecticut, February 4, 1956

Mary McDonald Howard (Mrs. Benjamin H.)  
Alpha Mu Chapter, 1932  
Jefferson City, Missouri, December 15, 1955

Madeline Morrison Kirby (Mrs. Donald M.)  
Alpha Beta Chapter, 1932  
Wenatchee, Washington, December 6, 1955

Kay Smith Mace (Mrs. Gordon M., Jr.)  
Beta Omega Chapter, 1937  
Houston, Texas, September, 1955

Phyllis Schurman Nelson (Mrs. Edwin King, Jr.)  
Psi Chapter, 1922  
Tampa, Florida, October 15, 1955

Jane Hunt Phillips (Mrs. Harris)  
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1906  
Santa Monica, California, February, 1956

Mary Helene McNeely Ryan (Mrs. Thomas)  
Alpha Omega Chapter, 1947  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, January 18, 1956

Annie Barker Simpson (Mrs. W. S.)  
Lambda Chapter, 1883  
Caldwell, Idaho, January, 1956

Eliza S. Blake Thatcher (Mrs. Sherman Day)  
Omega Chapter, 1891  
Ojai, California, 1945

Ednah B. Thompson  
Pi Chapter, 1898

Helen F. Tripp  
Sigma Chapter, 1940  
Toronto, Canada, December 11, 1955

Helen Hastings Ward  
Iota Chapter, 1926

Margaret Bittner Francis (Mrs. Robert)  
Beta Chapter, 1932  
Falls Church, Virginia, January 8, 1956

Helen Chapman Daniels Issacson (Mrs. Arnold P.)  
Rho Chapter, 1920  
Omaha, Nebraska, October 31, 1955

Sally Shedd  
Gamma Rho, 1953  
1955

Caroline Evans Veatch (Mrs. Arthur C.)  
Phi Chapter, 1892  
Port Washington, New York, October 3, 1953

Maree Alice Hall Mitchell Roberts  
Kappa Chapter, 1939  
Denver, Colorado, January, 1956

Lucy Allabach Lichty (Mrs. William Gilcrest)  
Phi Chapter, 1893  
La Jolla, California, February 27, 1956

Lucy Hughes Murray (Mrs. James)  
Gamma Chapter, 1911  
Indianapolis, Indiana, March 18, 1956



# We who wear kites

*Written by Carol Green Wilson  
Previewed by Betty Briggs*



Carol Wilson at work on our current history,  
*We Who Wear Kites*.

*We Who Wear Kites* will soon be rolling off the press and, by convention time, will be in the hands of members of the fraternity eager to "read all about it." It is the story of 86 years of Kappa Alpha Theta's development from 1870 to 1956, written by Carol Green Wilson, historian.

Many months ago Carol sent out requests to all chapters, college and alumnæ, for information regarding their beginnings, distinguished members, cherished traditions and services to colleges and communities. Theta officers dug into archives and memories. They pored over the pages of *Who's Who in America*. Material came pouring in, not always as fast as requested, and the patient historian had to send out more calls. At Grand Convention in Quebec, at District Conventions, wherever she went she carried a notebook and jotted down facts related to her by reminiscing members. Her own experience as a convention-going Theta from her college days in Phi chapter at Stanford University provided a rich background for her work. Proudly she wrote me as the completed book was being printed in January, 1956, "I wish you could look over my files."

Anyone but a professional writer and devoted Theta would have despaired at the task of giving form to the mass of source material. Fortunately Carol is all this and a Phi Beta Kappa besides. Skillfully she unravelled the tangled threads of personal and chapter histories, and wound them into a colorful pattern, fashioning a distinctive tartan for our Theta clan.

To borrow a choice phrase from her preface to *We Who Wear Kites*, the author distilled

the "essence of our heritage from the 86-year-old record of our fraternity." The result of the distillation is a fragrant and stimulating brew.

Amusing incidents enliven its pages.

The sampling of the style which Carol Green Wilson has given readers in recent articles in the Theta Magazine rouses our appetites for the full course feast in *We Who Wear Kites*. Read in the Winter issue, 1954, if you missed them, her thumb nail biographies of Thetas who have enjoyed outstanding success as writers of books and journalists. These might serve as a prologue to the pageant of women who have played dramatic roles in Theta history.

This new history is designed to use as well as amuse. Here is a record to repeat with pride on Founders' Day, at initiation banquets, and Theta conventions. Here is a record that will arouse the nostalgia of alums reading the stories of their own chapters and eras. Here is a record to share with pledges who think of Theta as a purely local social group and are unaware of her worldwide contribution to education.

As the author writes in the introduction:

"This book is to supplement, not to replace, that splendid volume, *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, written by Estelle Riddle Dodge and edited by L. Pearle Green in 1930. The first part of the record is there in meticulous detail. That is condensed here to give continuity, but the main emphasis in this account is on the growth of the service our fraternity has rendered to education, both American and international, to our local communities and to the world in need."



It was our Grand President, Ellen Hofstead, who charmed Carol into writing this book. In the foreword to *We Who Wear Kites* she writes:

"As I think back through the years, I realize that it was at the Sun Valley Convention in 1952 that the idea of bringing our Kappa Alpha Theta history up to date was born.

"In talking with Carol Green Wilson at that time I mentioned this hope to her without intimating that I felt she was the one person qualified to share this great responsibility. During the following year Grand Council discussed the matter, shared my opinion of Carol's ability and she was asked to compile this history.

"In writing to me shortly after she accepted the task Carol showed the humility which ac-

companies greatness as she wrote: 'I am humbly grateful for such confidence. This is a great trust from my fraternity and I want to make it a great contribution.'"

With the experienced and masterful hand of Carol Green Wilson easing out the twine and favorable winds of reminiscence from all over the land blowing the kite upward, Kappa Alpha Theta has soared to record-breaking heights in this new history.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* lists Carol Green Wilson's *Alice Eastwood's Wonderland*, published late in 1955, as a current best-seller in that city. As a privileged previewer of parts of *We Who Wear Kites*, I predict that it, too, will zoom in 1956 into the best-selling list among Theta's loyal members.

## *The Kite Flies Again*

The Convention newspaper, *The Kite*, will sail through convention sessions for the 19th time, at the 42nd Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff.

Five personality packed issues are planned. If you're *not* going to convention, order yours now. It's fascinating to read, and makes a wonderful gift for Theta sisters or shut-ins.

Issues will be mailed daily from the convention, at \$1.50 for the five issues. (Delegates and conventioners—yours is included in the registration fee.)

### *Attention, newshounds!*

Reporters and editorial assistants are needed. Here's a chance to know Thetas better, so if you plan to come to convention and want a part in it *write now to:*

Mrs. Carolyn Carter  
1145 West Peachtree St., N.  
Atlanta 9, Ga.

**To order a subscription, tear off and mail the blank below now!**

TO: Miss Helen Sackett  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Suite 575  
20 North Wacker Drive  
Chicago 6, Illinois

Enclosed find ..... Dollars for ..... Subscriptions to the *Kite*. Please mail the issues to:

1. Name: .....

Address: .....



*We just print the facts, ma'am!*



# **grand convention banff springs june 25-30, 1956**

The time for convention is almost here and the reservations are pouring in. Have you made yours?

Banff is truly beautiful and offers so much for every taste. Think of the fun of riding the special train with old and new friends and the exciting arrival at Banff itself. Then five days filled with work and play—interesting discussions, scenic side trips such as Lake Louise, Fun Night, inspirational talks, worthwhile meetings—all climaxed with the formal banquet.

When could you ever again visit Banff with such good rates, OR in such good company! Don't delay—turn to the reservation blanks, fill them out, and get them in the mail.

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## **1956 GRAND CONVENTION PROGRAM**

### **MONDAY, JUNE 25**

11:00 A.M.—Registration  
12:00 NOON—Luncheon  
2:00 P.M.—First Session  
Opening Ceremony  
Welcome—Hotel Manager  
Roll Call  
Welcome—Hostess Districts  
Response  
Introduction of Officers, Committee Chairmen and  
50-Year Thetas  
Presentation of 1954 Convention Proceedings  
Presentation of Printed Reports  
Parliamentary Instructions  
Ratification of 1954 Amendments  
Announcements  
Grand President's Address  
5:00–6:00 P.M.—Reception  
6:00 P.M.—Dinner  
8:30 P.M.—Nike Ceremony  
10:00 P.M.—District Meetings  
10:30 P.M.—Nominating Committee Meeting

### **TUESDAY, JUNE 26**

7:30–9:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
9:30 A.M.—Second Session

Opening Ceremony  
Committee Appointments  
Grand Treasurer's Report  
Housing Chairman's Report  
Extension Chairman's Report  
Presentation of 1956 Amendments  
Announcements  
10:30 A.M.—First College Chapter Discussion  
Group  
Finance  
Fraternity Education  
10:30 A.M.—First Alumnae Chapter Discussion  
Group  
Alumnae Activities  
State Days  
Federations  
Junior Groups  
Fifty-Year Awards  
Projects  
12:30 P.M.—Luncheon  
2:30 P.M.—Third Session  
Scholarship Chairman's Report  
Friendship Fund Report  
Loan & Fellowship Fund Chairman's Report  
Presentation of Kappa Alpha Theta History  
Introduction of Election Board



**Announcements**

3:30 P.M.—Second College Chapter Discussion Group  
 Press Relations  
 Scholarship  
 Membership Selection  
 Pledge Education  
 3:30 P.M.—Second Alumnae Chapter Discussion Group  
 Finance  
 Fraternity Education  
 Magazine Agency Chairman  
 6:30 P.M.—Achievement Dinner  
 8:00 P.M.—Awards Presentation  
 Loan & Fellowship Fund Awards  
 College Chapter Awards  
 Scholarship  
 Efficiency  
 Forward  
 Magazine  
 Alumnae Chapter and Club Awards  
 Magazine  
 Institute of Logopedics

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27**

7:30—9:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
 9:30 A.M.—Fourth Session  
 Opening Ceremony  
 Philanthropy Chairman's Report  
 Public Relations Chairman's Report  
 Recommendations Committee's Preliminary Report  
 Nominating Committee's Report  
 Announcements  
 10:30 A.M.—Third College Chapter Discussion Group  
 Public Relations  
 Magazine Agency  
 Town Members  
 Standards  
 10:30 A.M.—Third Alumnae Chapter Discussion Group  
 National Procedures and Requirements  
 Alumnae Obligations to College Chapter  
 Advisory Boards  
 Corporations  
 Editor  
 12:00 NOON—Luncheon  
 AFTERNOON—Free  
 7:30 P.M.—Dinner—The Banff Stamped

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28**

7:30—9:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
 9:30 A.M.—Fifth Session  
 Opening Ceremony  
 Executive Secretary's Report  
 Kappa Alpha Theta Rituals and Ceremonies  
 Speaker  
 Announcements  
 10:30 A.M.—Special Group Meetings  
 Advisory Boards  
 Corporations

**State Chairmen**

Presidents—College President  
 Alumnae President  
 Treasurers—College Treasurer  
 Alumnae Financial Adviser  
 Secretaries—College Chapter  
 Rush Chairmen—College Chapter  
 11:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.—Polls Open  
 12:30 P.M.—Luncheon  
 2:30 P.M.—Fourth College Chapter Discussion Group  
 Panhellenic  
 Inactivity and Repledging  
 Your Magazine  
 2:30 P.M.—Fourth Alumnae Chapter Discussion Group  
 Public Relations  
 Program Planning  
 Press Relations  
 6:30 P.M.—Dinner—District Sing

**FRIDAY, JUNE 29**

7:30—9:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
 9:30 A.M.—Sixth Session  
 Opening Ceremony  
 Memorial Service  
 Recommendations Committee's Final Report  
 Rushing  
 Election Board Report  
 Announcements  
 10:30 A.M.—Fifth College Chapter Discussion Group  
 Group 1—Chapters having chapter houses with full commissary  
 Rushing  
 Rituals and Ceremonies  
 Group 2—Chapters having lodges, apartments and other meeting places  
 Rushing  
 Rituals and Ceremonies  
 10:30 A.M.—Fifth Alumnae Chapter Discussion Group  
 Group 1—Chapters having 25-40 active members  
 Rituals and Ceremonies  
 Group 2—Chapters having over 40 active members  
 Rituals and Ceremonies  
 12:00 NOON—Luncheon  
 AFTERNOON—Free  
 7:30 P.M.—Banquet

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30**

7:30—9:00 A.M.—Breakfast  
 9:30 A.M.—Closing Session  
 Opening Ceremony  
 Old Business  
 New Business  
 Resolutions Committee's Report  
 Registration Committee's Report  
 Statement of Policy  
 Installation of Officers  
 Adjournment  
 12:00 NOON—Luncheon



# *Last call for Convention!*

## **How to Make Arrangements for Purchasing Your Rail and Pullman Transportation**

### **A—Railroad Ticket:**

If you plan on joining the Kappa Alpha Theta train from Chicago call on your local ticket agent and arrange for a round trip first class railroad ticket to Banff, Alberta, routed beyond Chicago as follows:

Chicago to St. Paul .....	Burlington Railroad
St. Paul to Portal .....	Soo Line
Portal to Banff .....	Canadian Pacific Railway

If you are planning on returning from Banff to Chicago as outlined in the schedule the return portion of your railroad ticket should read as follows:

Banff to Portal .....	Canadian Pacific Railway
Portal to St. Paul .....	Soo Line
St. Paul to Chicago .....	Burlington Railroad

Be sure to show the above routing to your ticket agent so that your railroad ticket will be correct.

### **Important:**

If you are planning on taking either the post convention trip to Alaska or to Hawaii or travelling independently to the Pacific Coast your railroad ticket on the going trip should read as follows:

Chicago to St. Paul .....	Burlington Railroad
St. Paul to Portal .....	Soo Line
Portal to Vancouver .....	Canadian Pacific Railway

The return trip will depend on what you are planning to do on the West Coast.  
Current rates will apply for railroad transportation.

### **B—Pullman Reservation:**

#### **Special Train:**

For your Pullman reservations on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train from Chicago or St. Paul to Banff and for reservations from Banff to either St. Paul or Chicago, please send the Reservation Blank properly filled out to Miss Emma Bock, who will complete your reservation request and advise you of sleeping car assignment.

Or you may request your local ticket agent to write or wire Miss Emma Bock and she will advise him of space reserved for you. In either event, when Pullman accommodations have been assigned to you your local ticket agent will sell to you Pullman tickets to cover Pullman space assigned.

Pullman reservations must be completed by June 1st, please.

#### **Other Trains:**

All requests for Pullman reservations other than those shown on the Reservation Blank (Chicago or St. Paul to Banff and Banff to St. Paul or Chicago) must be secured from your local ticket agent. He will wire those railroads over which you will travel for sleeping car accommodations



The delegate's pictures will be printed in a separate handbook, distributed at Convention. If your delegate's picture has not already been sent in to the editor (due April 1), rush it!

## Railroad and Pullman Fares

### From Chicago to Banff and return

#### *Railroad Fare*

The round trip first class from Chicago to Banff, good for six months, is \$115.39, including federal tax.

#### *Pullman Fares—Chicago to Banff One-Way—Rate, including tax*

Lower Standard Berth .....	\$17.99
Upper Standard Berth .....	\$13.64
Roomette for one person .....	\$25.14
Two in a bedroom each .....	\$19.78
Two in a compartment each .....	\$25.14
Two in a drawing-room each .....	\$34.16
Three in a drawing-room each .....	\$22.77
Same fare returning, Banff to Chicago.	

### From St. Paul to Banff and return

#### *Railroad Fare*

The round trip first class fare from St. Paul, good for six months, is \$89.93, including federal tax.

#### *Pullman Fares—St. Paul to Banff One-way—Rate, including tax*

Lower Standard Berth .....	\$14.58
Upper Standard Berth .....	\$11.00
Roomette for one person .....	\$20.30
Two persons in a bedroom each .....	\$16.01
Two persons in a compartment each .....	\$20.33
Two persons in a drawing-room each .....	\$27.67
Three persons in a drawing-room each .....	\$18.45
Same fare returning, Banff to St. Paul.	

### From Chicago to Vancouver and return direct (not through California)

#### *Railroad Fare*

The round trip first class fare from Chicago to Vancouver, good for six months, is \$126.50, including federal tax.

### From Chicago to Vancouver and return via California

#### *Railroad Fare*

The round trip first class ticket from Chicago to Vancouver returning via California, direct route, is \$146.80, including federal tax.

#### *Pullman Fares*

Cost of Pullman accommodations depends entirely on your routing. See local agent.



### Condensed Itinerary

Lv Chicago	11:45 A.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	7:45 P.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Lv St. Paul	9:00 P.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Ar Calgary	5:30 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday
Lv Calgary	6:30 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday
Ar Banff	9:15 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday

### Return Regular Train Connections

Lv Banff	6:40 P.M. MST	June 30 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	7:15 A.M. CST	July 2 Monday
Lv St. Paul	8:25 A.M. CST	July 2 Monday
Ar Chicago	2:40 P.M. CST	July 2 Monday

### Special Train Connections

#### From Omaha to St. Paul

Lv Omaha	9:25 A.M. CST	Chicago & Northwestern Ry	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	6:15 P.M. CST	Chicago & Northwestern Ry	June 23 Saturday

#### From Dallas and Ft. Worth to St. Paul

Lv Dallas	9:05 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 22 Friday
Lv Ft. Worth	10:05 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 22 Friday
Lv Kansas City	9:10 A.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	6:00 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 23 Saturday

### Kappa Alpha Thetas on the West Coast

Kappa Alpha Thetas living in the West Coast Area wishing to travel together please contact one of the following passenger representatives in your territory:

Mr. J. E. Richardson, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, P. E. Bldg., 610 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.  
Telephone Mich. 6161.

Mr. J. B. Haggerty, District Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, 105 Market Street, San Francisco, California.  
Telephone Douglas 2-1212.

Mr. Kenneth E. Goy, Traveling Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Southern Pacific Passenger Station, 3rd and University Ave., Berkeley, California.  
Telephone, Templebar 2-2121.

Mr. H. C. James, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Ry., Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver, B.C.

The above passenger agents are in a position to give you information relative to the operation of the Special Cars which have been set aside for our members.



### Sample Fares

City	Round Trip Fare (with tax)	Lower one way (with tax)
New York .....	\$200.86	\$27.78
Cleveland .....	148.56	20.90
Dallas .....	136.57	27.28
Chicago .....	115.39	17.99
Los Angeles .....	143.28	26.18
Seattle .....	54.73	6.71
Toronto .....	138.10 (no tax in Canada)	18.75 (no tax)
Montreal .....	160.75 (no tax)	20.30 (no tax)
Kansas City .....	112.53	20.96
Burlington, Vt. ....	184.92 (Via Montreal)	22.33
New Orleans, La. ....	152.79	28.44
Denver (Via St. Paul) .....	146.91	25.52

### Pullman Reservations

All Kappa Alpha Thetas wishing to join the Convention Special at Chicago or St. Paul should complete the following reservation blank and send it to Miss Emma W. Bock in Chicago.

On receipt of reservation blank Pullman assignments will be sent to you by Miss Bock with instructions.

#### Reservation Request for Pullman Accommodations on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train

Miss Emma W. Bock,  
Travel Counselor,  
Burlington RR.,  
101 West Adams St.,  
Chicago 3, Illinois.

I (We) will join the Theta Special leaving Chicago 11:45 A.M., June 23, at (indicate Chicago or St. Paul). Please reserve Pullman accommodations as indicated.

*Chicago to Banff* ☐

*St. Paul to Banff* ☐

Lower Berth ☐ Upper Berth ☐ Roomette for one person ☐ Bedroom for 2 ☐

Compartment for 2 persons ☐ Drawing Room for two ☐ Drawing Room for 3 ☐

*Banff to St. Paul* ☐

*Banff to Chicago* ☐

Please reserve Pullman accommodations as indicated below, leaving Banff at 6:40 P.M., MST., June 30.

Lower Berth ☐ Upper Berth ☐ Roomette for one person ☐ Bedroom for 2 ☐

Compartment for 2 persons ☐ Drawing Room for 2 ☐ Drawing Room for 3 ☐

Please note: Pullman accommodations from Banff to St. Paul; Chair car coach seats in Streamline Vista Dome cars from St. Paul to Chicago.

My Name ..... Address .....

Others in My Party .....

Address .....

Please advise your travel plans and requirements after the Convention.

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## Think! Before you sit on the lid— Have you forgotten anything?

- 1—A warm coat—Banff is cool in June.
- 2—A suit.
- 3—Daytime will probably be warm, but not hot, so dresses with sweaters or skirts and sweaters will be ideal.
- 4—Informal dresses for evening.
- 5—One formal for the banquet.
- 6—Costume for Fun Night—"The Banff Stampede"—refer to the article in the Mid-Winter magazine for ideas.
- 7—Clothes for golf, riding, tennis and swimming if you plan to participate.
- 8—Don't forget your cameras—the scenery around Banff is beautiful.

### ROOM RESERVATION REQUEST Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1956

C. C. McCartney,  
Manager,  
Banff Springs Hotel,  
Banff, Alberta.

Please reserve for me the following:

- ( ) Single room with bath—American Plan—per day \$17.00.
- ( ) Double room with bath—Twin beds—American Plan—per day \$15.00 per Person.
- ( ) Triple room with bath—American Plan—per day \$14.50 per Person.
- ( ) Room with adjoining Parlour—Parlour of Two-room Suite \$25.00 per day Extra.  
Parlour of Three-room Suite—Sulphur Mountain View—\$30.00 per day Extra.  
Parlour of Three-room Suite—Bow Valley View \$35.00 per day Extra.

I expect to arrive June ..... AM ..... PM .....

By car ..... By plane ..... By railroad .....

I will depart .....

Mrs. ....

Miss .....

Street Address .....

City and State (or Province) .....

Sharing this room with me will be:

Mrs. .... Mrs. ....

Miss ..... & Miss .....

Address .....

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Remarks: .....

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# Transportation Queries—Questions and Answers

- Q—What procedure is required to obtain sleeping car space on the Special Train to Banff Springs, Alberta?
- A—There is a reservation form in this issue. Answer questions printed thereon regarding space required, where joining the train and type of accommodations desired and mail to Miss Emma W. Bock.
- Q—How does one obtain sleeping car space if required from starting point to the Special train?
- A—Your local ticket agent will be pleased to take care of your requests.
- Q—From what station does the Special Train leave?
- A—Union Station, located at Adams and Canal Streets, Chicago, Ill.
- Q—Is it cheaper to buy a round trip ticket from starting point to Banff?
- A—Round trip tickets in all cases are cheaper than buying one way tickets in each direction. Your local ticket agent will help you with routings and quote rail and Pullman fares.
- Q—What is the route of the Special Train?
- A—Burlington RR Chicago to St. Paul; Soo Line St. Paul to Portal; Canadian Pacific Railway Portal to Banff.
- Q—What about checking of baggage to Banff?
- A—Reduce your luggage to a minimum and do not check to Canada on account of customs as luggage may be held at the border too long. Take everything with you. Custom examination is very brief.
- Q—How about immigration?
- A—All persons should have some form of identification—birth or baptismal certificate, voter's certificate, motor car license or personal letters.
- Q—How much can we purchase in Canada without duty?
- A—Under the U. S. Tariff regulations, U. S. residents returning from Canada after a stay of not less than 48 hours may bring back, free of duty, articles aggregating to \$200.00 in value.

## Customs Hints

Residents of the United States traveling in Canada must have some kind of identification. A birth certificate is preferable, but a voter's certificate, driver's license, club membership card, etc. will suffice.

It is recommended that all baggage, costumes, etc. be carried with you rather than sent, as there may be delay or complications at customs with things that are mailed or shipped.

## *What convention will cost:*

Hotel—\$15.00 a day American Plan

Railroad Fare—See figures in this issue or consult local agent

Registration Fee—\$20.00—covers all hotel tips, favors, banquet and Kite subscription

Side Trips—optional—extra



## Post Convention Alaska Tour



For details of both post convention tours, please refer to the winter and mid-winter issues of the *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

For your post-convention enjoyment—a cruise aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer *Princess Louise* from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska, and return via the famous "Inside Passage."

Weather on the Alaska route is usually delightful during the summer months, and the long days make it possible to take full advantage of the truly magnificent scenery.

For reservations or further information write:

Mr. J. J. Trainor  
Canadian Pacific Railway  
39 S. La Salle Street  
Chicago 3, Illinois

## Post Convention Hawaii Tour

A few minutes after we step off Canadian Pacific Airlines' Super DC-6B "Empress of the Air" we will be cooling our heels amid the verdant surroundings of the famed Edgewater, where we will be staying during our holiday . . . located in the heart of Waikiki. It is surrounded by a tropical two-acre palm grove and is just a few steps to the hotel's own beach and beach terrace. It is away from the bustling traffic noise of the main thoroughfare, but it is still near the smart Waikiki shops and night clubs.

There's always the lure of the sea in Hawaii, the Islands beckon you . . . and we feel sure post-convention tourists will spend many enjoyable hours finding really "different" experiences not soon forgotten.



Check last magazine for details

### RESERVATION BLANK

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION

MISS NORA GOULD,  
Tour and Convention Representative,  
Canadian Pacific Airlines,  
Vancouver AMF, B.C.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HONOLULU AND RETURN TO .....

Single Accommodation ☐

Double Accommodation ☐

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATION JUNE 1, 1956. (Reservations will be accepted after June 1 on a space available basis.)

#### HAWAIIAN TOUR



# over the desktop



## Random remarks on matters of no particular significance

After quite some time of reading letters and articles from all over the continent, we are now prepared to state, as a research committee of one, that the most misspelled word in the English language must surely be *privilege*. It comes in with too many *e*'s as *privelege* or with a *d* in it, *priviledge*—but surprisingly seldom is it spelled correctly. Wonder why?

The second contender for error is not really a misspelling. It's a misuse. That is, *alumni* (masculine) for *alumnae* (feminine). With the coeducational schools publishing Alumni Magazines and celebrating Alumni Days, no wonder. The feminine is not so generally seen in print, and most people are "visuals." Personally, we're about ready to advocate *alumni* strictly for men—*alumnae* specifically for women—and start a new movement to use *alumniae* for the combined plural when it refers to both. (No one will pay the slightest attention to that suggestion, we feel sure.)

Equality, we say! It's gratifying to note that the editors of *Who's Who in America* have issued a statement that their 1956-57 edition lists four times the number of women as the average previous volume. That's interesting. In former years actresses, writers and scientists composed the majority of feminine names. Now women in industrial relations, business, government and the military have infiltrated the listings.

Another subject we've been perusing with interest is the terrifying predictions made by statisticians concerning the rise in population. It was growing into a sort of *futurphobia*, a dread of what was to come. (That phobia isn't listed with the psychiatrists, since we just invented it—but they're going to have to accept it, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, before very long.) At any rate, after all their entangled problems were stated, the community builders, university officials and statisticians have finally decided there's nothing to dread in the future. *It's already here*. The trend will continue and there are many problems yet to solve, but there's no need to get in a panic about it. We've already had a taste of it, and the flavor isn't so bad after all.

To wind up this informal dissertation, let's comment on something that really *is* significant. There's a section in this issue entitled *Projects, Plain and Fancy*. Read it, supplemented by additional information in the chapter letters. Rare is the chapter or club in Kappa Alpha Theta these days that doesn't major in some philanthropy—national, local, or both. 'Tis a wonderful sign of growth and maturity in the fraternity, for one learns by rich experience that one gains the most by giving . . . and grows in stature simply by reaching down to help.

See you at Banff?

*The Editor*

## Editors

Concerning credits:

Although the magazine may not be able to find room to print all the material that is sent in by *alumnae* or college chapters, or may find it necessary to condense articles into a paragraph, a line, or just a picture—credit is given the chapter for the quality and quantity sent in originally.

Just because we're getting to be such a fat little thing that we can't hold another bite won't take away from the points awarded to the chapters in our filing system.



# College Notebook



Whatever the philanthropy may be, national or local, the chapter always feels better for having had a part in it. This picture shows last year's Easter egg hunt at the University of Cincinnati, staged by the Thetas and Lambda Chis for underprivileged children. Mayor Carl Rich, pictured in the center, awarded the prizes.

Ranging from Christmas parties for orphans, blood donations to the Red Cross, bazaars and style shows to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics and a vast number of other projects, the services of the active and alumnæ chapters in charitable work can know no limit . . . and extensive as they may become, can reach no limit.





## Notes from the News



**Colorado University** took top honors at the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Alta, Utah, with Sukey Saltonstall, Theta, as captain of the ski team.

The **Maryland** Thetas won the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus for the fourth consecutive year, with sixty out of sixty-five of their members donating blood.

**Idaho** selects a Pansy Girl from Beta Theta chapter each month, to wear the coveted silver bracelet which indicates the honor. Marilyn Stewart was selected in January and Marie Brammer in February.

Tau Thetas at **Northwestern** have established the tradition of giving a Christmas party for foreign students on campus, at which time native songs and customs lend the festivities an international flavor. They also entertain with a faculty tea.

The fraternities and sororities at **Ohio Wesleyan** devote time to the Girls' Industrial School, a program which has advanced rapidly during the past year. Thetas, sharing time with the Phi Gams, spend one day a week at the school trying to help the girls' enjoyment of life.

International Week is observed at **Oregon State**, where Thetas will entertain five men students from the Gold Coast of Africa at a "fireside."

The project of the pledges at **Texas Christian's** new Theta chapter is a directory containing names and information concerning each member and pledge. With the chapter being so new, perhaps they can set a precedent of never losing track of a single member.

When the pledges of Alpha Iota (**Washington-St. Louis**) kidnapped the actives, the party that followed was based on the theme of rush. As a result, the actives received a great deal of constructive criticism on their rushing from the rushees point of view.

Gamma chapter of **Butler**, winning the Cheer Drive on campus for the second year, broke the all-university record. Of the 300,000 points turned in, Theta scored 100,000.

The standards committee of Gamma Nu, **North Dakota State**, rates chapter members each month according to certain established qualities. The girl with the most points is appointed *Theta of the Month*, the first being Mary Helen Peterson.

For the first time, **Northwestern** Thetas celebrated with the Alpha Chi Omegas by giving a *DePauw Duo* dance (both being founded at DePauw) which is faintly reminiscent of the *Miami Triad* given by Sigma Chi, Phi Delt and Beta fraternities on many campuses.

To raise money for the Institute of Logopedics, **Pennsylvania State** Thetas have a shoe-shining concession with the fraternities which results, not only in profit, but in good will and good times. Each week they contact a different fraternity.

**Pittsburgh** Thetas reversed the process of being appointed sweethearts of various fraternities, and elected their own "Theta Darling" for the winter formal—Al Ogg, a Sigma Chi pinned to Donna Hurst. **Arizona** chose a Theta Man.

The **Rollins** weekly newspaper *Sandspur*, edited by Theta's Sue Dunn, this year received the highest rating given by the Associated College Press.

**Alberta** picked up the idea of naming a Theta of the Month, too; the first one being Barb Beddome, who had also been Miss Edmonton Eskimo and Miss Grey Cup, Queen of Canadian Football.

**Beloit** sponsors a kite-flying day in April, with intersorority and interfraternity competition running high for the trophies presented by the Theta chapter.

Soon after school began in the fall, Beta Xi of **UCLA** held a workshop during which the entire membership helped plan the activities of the school year, resulting in even distribution and interest for the whole chapter.

**U of C** at Berkeley's menu for their scholarship dinner gets lower with the point average, from steak to beans, and those on the lower level don't even get salad or dessert.

For the 13th time in 14 years Alpha chapter at **DePauw** captured the WRA swimming championship.



## ALBERTA

### Beta Chi

This has been a busy season for the Beta Chi Thetas of Alberta, as evidenced by the cups and trophies occupying a prominent place on our mantel. For the third consecutive year our singers, under the leadership of Lois Wynnychuk, won the women's cup in the Interfraternity Songfest. We are practicing to defend the cup again at this year's songfest. We also have the Forward Award, which we received at the convention held in Quebec.

Our real pride and joy this year is the Scholarship Cup which we won this year for the second consecutive time, for having the highest average of the women's fraternities. We are working very hard this year to get the Rose Bowl back (this is the trophy presented to the unit with the most points for athletics) and so far, we are in the lead as far as points go, and are hoping to stay on top and get the trophy back this year.

We welcome 21 pledges in the fall. They are: Bev Brunelle, Mary Galbraith, Rosemary Hall, Pat Mohler, Pat Johnstone, Nonie Laughlin, Pat Martland, Wendy McDonald, Marg McLeod, Carol Nichol, Joyce Noullet, Judy Phillipson, Ada Richards, Marg Salter, Sylvia Shaw, Anne Stewart, Aleda Van Dusen, Pat Wachowich, Nora Welbourne, Susanne Wheatley, and Barbara Wilson.

Fall and Christmas initiations saw 20 new Theta actives. Fall initiates are: Berniece Donais, Gladys Thielen, Jeannette Farrell, Joanne Eddie, Joan Tronsgard, Joan Workun, Gael Quittenbaum, Sylvia Schawlder, Betty Byers, Marion Hall and Jennifer Simmonds. Christmas initiates are: Pat Martland, Aleda Van Dusen, Pat Wachowich, Nora Welbourne, Barb Wilson, Lorie Hodgson, Sharon Hunt, Muriel Nugent and Shirley Wagness.

Beta Chi has been kept busy in the whirl of social activities. We have had a number of very successful exchange parties this year. Our annual Delta Upsilon-Theta Christmas orphan party was really fun—we enjoyed it as much as the kids! A Halloween party and a Toga party with Delta Kappa Epsilon; a Hobo party with Delta Upsilon; a skating party with Phi Delta Theta; and a Song Title party with Sigma Alpha Mu all proved exciting and fun.

The Founders Day Banquet was on January 23, and Panhellenic held their banquet on January 9. We are all looking forward to our own banquet and formal dance to be held at the Glengarry Club.

Beta Chis have been active in community aspects this year, too. We helped sell poppies for the South Side Legion for Remembrance Day. We also canvassed for the Edmonton Community Chest Campaign.

Thetas on the Alberta campus have many interests in student activities. We have two Thetas on Student Council, Ruth Geddes and Jeannette Farrell. Sheila Lynn is a member of the campus honorary society, Gold Key. Barb Beaton is on the varsity curling team; Barb Beddome, Iris Kirk and Rosemary Hall are on the varsity figuring-skating team; Ann Hart and Pat Crossman are on the swimming team; and Mona McLaughlin, Gladys Thielen, Barb Beaton and Marion Hall are all on the volleyball team.

Beta Chi is looking forward eagerly to Grand Convention, which is to be held really close to home this year, at Banff, Alberta. We are co-hostesses for Wednesday dinner, and Fun Night—so we're really up to our ears in work!

Joan Tronsgard

## ALBION

### Pi

Winter proved to be as active and interesting as the fall here at Albion.

Pi has pledged seven new girls: Marsha Bradshaw, Muskegon; Donna Grindle, Union City, Ind.; Rosemary Kuchta, Belleville; Helen Robinson, Three Oaks; Lynn Siler, Saginaw; Kay Swan, Detroit; Sarah Swan, Midland. This brings the chapter pledge total up to 21 with 14 active members—a big increase over last year in March, as the chapter officially became installed on Albion's campus. We feel proud to have been able to do this in the less than two years Pi has been on Albion's campus.

A spaghetti dinner for all the pledges was fun for all. Actives supplied the food and the pledges supplied the entertainment.

In November we had our Scholarship Dinner and afterwards saw the movie on the Institute of Logopedics. Marilyn Van Zee, Pi's president, and Gretchen Wagner, treasurer, received the pin for highest scholarship. Katherine Mac Dougall received the pin for greatest improvement in grades. The pins are gifts from Pi alums.

Pi alums and advisory board gave the chapter a Christmas dinner at the home of President and Mrs. W. W. Whitehouse. We all brought small gifts which were sent to the children at the Institute of Logopedics.

## *You dolls!*

The college chapter letters were beautiful this time. Almost every one of them was properly headed (like in the magazine itself) and very few ran over two double-spaced pages. There are always a few who don't read instructions carefully. In which case, those letters have been cut by the editor, which is apt to cause slight confusion in context. Cutting should be done at the source, by the writer, to make good sense.

Mostly, the letters came so close to being perfect that the editor got all excited and ran around telling every Theta she saw about the good news.



December 9 was the date for our date night which was held in our lodge. December 10 was the date of our winter dinner-dance which was held in nearby Marshall. The two evenings proved to be highly successful and enjoyable.

In January, Albion College speech department sponsored a campus-community discussion-demonstration on Civil Defense. In connection with this, a blood bank registration was held with Theta receiving the engraved plaque for highest percentage of group participation.

We are looking forward to a busy spring with initiation, our spring formal, parents' day and sorority songfest ahead.

Sue Gertz

## ALLEGHENY

Mu

No letter.

## ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Beta Delta has had a very eventful year thus far, with promises of an even busier new semester.

Second semester rush and Rodeo Week arrived together, causing Beta Delta members to fluctuate frantically between party clothes and western garb. But the end result was four wonderful new pledges: Sally Bodine, Mill Valley, Calif.; Shelby Porter, Glendale, Ariz.; Florence Jordan, El Paso, Tex., and Jeri Boring, Glendale, Calif. Our celebration was complete that same evening when Ginny Ruhburg was elected Rodeo Queen Attendant at the annual Rodeo Dance.

"Let's Snow 'Em" was the theme of our Homecoming float and "snow 'em" we must have, because we brought home the Sweepstakes Prize! Beth Morris was chosen Homecoming Attendant.

Soon after, came a Powder Puff football game with the Delta Gammas. Our fightin' Bowery Girls were coached by Kappa Sigma and our opponents by the Fiji's. After the game a barbeque was held at our house for all four houses and the whole event added up to one of the best social functions of the year.

Our Christmas formal was held at the Pioneer Hotel and George Hummel was elected Theta Man. The fraternity formals added two titles of royalty to Beta Delta as Donna Peachy was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Jane Shupe was chosen Phi Delt Dream Girl.

Gwen Best was tapped for Mortar Board and Mary Lee Hutchinson and Linda Thompson are Spurs.

We have recently elected new officers. Susan Conniff took over Kay Wright's gavel and is president for the coming year. Other officers include: Donna Peachy, 1st vice-president; Joan Burk, 2nd vice-president; Katherine Lutich, treasurer; Shelley Heath, house manager; Ann Miller, Rush; Sue Hunter, pledge trainer; Linda Thompson, A.W.S. and activities chairman; Diana Suggs, Fraternity Education; Mary Alice Boyd, secretary, and Diana Weinzaphel, corresponding secretary.

Right now we are busily working on our Varsity Show skit, and are looking forward to the yearbook dance next week, for which Joan Burk is a finalist for Desert Queen.

With new enthusiasm brought in by the New Year, we are eagerly looking forward to our second semester.

Carol Davisson

## BELOIT

Gamma Lambda

With the spring semester comes a new social calendar for the Gamma Lambdas.

February started off with the pledges throwing a wonderful banquet for the actives. The day after the banquet we were honored by a visit from the Grand Second Vice-President, Evelyn Tunicliffe, who was with us February 13-15.

February 26 was the highlight of the semester, however, 16 happy girls were initiated that Sunday morning. The new actives are: Julie Applequist, Rockford, Ill.; Pat Conner, Downers Grove, Ill.; Pat Dunn, Champaign, Ill.; Ellen Francis, Downers Grove, Ill.; Judy Frederick, Kenosha, Wis.; Nancy Jo Frederickson (transfer), Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary Jo Griffiths, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kay Keast, Downers Grove, Ill.; Sara Moore, Chicago, Ill.; Martha Munn, Hinsdale, Ill.; Vonetta Pedlow, Rockford, Ill.; Francis Phimister, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Roberta Roberts, Chicago, Ill.; Janet Wareham, Peoria, Ill., and Carolyn Weesner of Milwaukee, Wis.

That night the initiates were honored with a dinner at the house and their pledge mothers presented them with gold Greek letter necklaces.

We're all pulling for Della Smith (Evanston, Ill.), our candidate for Campus Carnival Queen. This carnival is an all-school project to raise money for the Community Chest Drive. Each organization on campus has a booth and auctions off some service.

Later on in March we will be working on the Panhellenic Workshop and the annual Panhellenic formal.

With April comes warm weather, we hope, for the annual Theta Kite-Flying contest is scheduled for the 27th. This has become traditional on the Beloit campus, and intersorority and interfraternity competition for the trophies offered runs high.

May brings the sorority informal dance and Mother's Day. We are planning on having a style show at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton in honor of our mothers.

After the all-school spring formal and the Greek sing the second semester will draw to a close, socially at least. At commencement June 10, we will say goodbye to our seniors, and begin getting ready for the National Convention at Banff. We hope to see you all there.

Debbie Dudley

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon has been booming on the U.B.C. campus this year, and our newest members have entered right into the swing of things. The fall term was highlighted by the *Pledges on Parade* formal, given every year in honor of new pledges of the nine campus sororities; the pledge party, and an exchange with the Psi U's. On a more serious level, our girls, along with other Greek groups, donated their talents to help various worthy community projects on Pledge Help Day. We also entered a float in the Homecoming





This is the architect's drawing of Omicron's new chapter house at the University of Southern California. They say it's "like a dream come true."

#### Parade with the Kappa Sigs.

During the spring term, the alums joined us for the Founders Day banquet, held in the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, and a mother-daughter tea in February. The social program included exchanges with the Dekes and D.U.'s; and the highlight of the year, our annual spring formal, held in the Thunderbird Room on the north shore.

New initiate, Berta Whittle, was one of two B.C. girls chosen to represent Canada on the national team which will participate in a triennial International Grasshockey tournament in Australia this summer.

Still to come are summer camp and the Banff convention, which will find us still reminiscing about the events of a most successful year.

Shirley Smith

#### BUTLER

#### Gamma

The Christmas season hit us with the usual bang this year. We had hardly walked in the door from Thanksgiving vacation when we were plunged into the annual school Cheer Drive. This activity, which is sponsored for the benefit of the Good Will Industries, is a drive to collect old clothes, toys, etc. Capably led by Barbara Beery, assisted by Sara Van Arsdale, we not only won the drive for the second year in a row, but also broke the all school record for the total number of points turned in. Out of the 300,000 points which the sixteen organizations turned in, over 100,000 of them were Theta's. Our next Christmas activity was the preparation of food baskets for needy families.

On the social side our highlight of the season was the Christmas formal. This year the theme of *Bella Notte* (beautiful night) was successfully carried through by social chairman Carolyn Hawthorne. It was a beautiful dance and a wonderful time was had by all. The next important (at least to us) social function was our annual Christmas party. At this time the pledges presented us with their half hour stunt and their Christmas paper. Both were unanimously approved and enjoyed by the whole active chapter.

Following Christmas vacation we really "hit the books." Out of these studious endeavors, we not only achieved several very high averages, but also one honor initiate, June Reiboldt of Marion, Ind.

With the second semester underway we are now hard at work on Geneva Stunts. After much hard practicing we find ourselves in the final three for the fourth consecutive year and are hoping to bring home the winning trophy for the fourth year. With the efficient leadership of Ann Fleming and the enthusiastic support of the whole chapter, I have few doubts as to the outcome.

Sara Dollens

#### CALIFORNIA (USC)

#### Omicron

With the beginning of a new term, Omicron Thetas are on their way to an outstanding semester. Within three weeks we will be ready to move into our beautiful new house. We are privileged to be the first sorority on campus to have this honor.

The new house is like a dream come true. The flagstone on the front covers the three stories and is



broken by large plate glass windows and sliding doors opening on to balconies. The living room has a large flagstone fireplace, surrounded by built-in couches. In the bedrooms there are also built-in closets, desks, and bureaus.

During Christmas we had an orphan party with the Deltas and this spring we are looking forward to having our annual Delt-Theta formal *Luan*.

Topping the social activities, so far this semester, was our formal. A pre-party was given by our pledges at the home of Margie Thomas and a breakfast at the home of Kathleen Leavey. The formal itself was held at the Wilshire Country Club and the theme was Valentine's Day. A good time was had by all.

Our family party is coming up next and will be held at the home of Ann and Ellie Mabey. Soon after that is songfest for which we are already in the beginnings of practice. We are singing with the Acacias, and think we have a winning number.

We are also very proud of our new officers. They are: president, Mary Armistead; scholarship vice-president, Kathleen Leavey; Pledge vice-president, Judy Kircher; treasurer, Lynn Lockie; recording secretary, Barbara Butcher; corresponding secretary, Jane Clifford; rush chairman, Barbara Hornibrook; house manager, Sigrid Husted; social chairman, Betty Strevey, and standards chairman, Jean Kircher.

We are all excited about starting the new year in the new house and have a semester full of activities planned.

Betsy Steinkamp

## CALIFORNIA (U of C)

Omega

Omega's social life took on a Teutonic atmosphere this year at a big and little sister party with a German theme. Guests wore Bermuda shorts and knee-socks, and big sisters made matching suspenders for themselves and their little sisters and dates to add an authentic Tyrolean touch. A real Deutschesman wouldn't have been fooled, but Thetas and their dates had a wonderful time.

With fall semester in full swing came the scholarship dinner, which is an inspiration to the ladies—the way to whose brains is through their stomachs. Those who make a two-point (B) average or better are served steak while their less industrious classmates eat beans. The meals get more meager as the averages get lower, until those who bring up the rear scholastically are denied even salad and dessert. At this dinner the holder of the highest average in the house is awarded the scholarship pin, which went this semester to Judy Johnson. Recognition is also given to the pledge with the best grades, who was Yvonne Goldman. The ring for the most improvement went to Carol Norton. Carol and Yvonne helped their pledge class achieve the highest average on campus for the year.

Carol also brought honors to the house by being selected one of three finalists in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest.

One of the best times of the year at Cal is football season, climaxed with the traditional Big Game with Stanford and its accompanying parade and festivities. The Thetas combined with the SAE's to build a float

which didn't win a thing but was lots of fun!

A high point of the semester's social life was the "Ace of Clubs," a party given each year by the Thetas, Kappas, DG's, Alpha Phis and Pi Phis. It was held this year at the lovely Mt. Diablo Country Club, where Thetas had a wonderful time seeing and talking with friends in other houses and their dates.

Exchanges and campus activities led us into the Christmas season. Our gala Christmas party capped the festivities and sent us home in the proper holiday spirit.

We returned to school to face a ten-day barrage of exams, and then off to the snow-country and skiing for many of us. Before the semester ended, however, we chose a new president to replace Lynne Fontana, who graduated in January and was married a few days later. Judy Johnson was elected her successor, and will no doubt do as good a job as Lynne. (In the office, of course!)

Elizabeth Dalton

## CALIFORNIA (UCLA)

Beta Xi

The spring of '55 found many prominent Thetas on the UCLA campus. Pat Price and Lynne Kiene were chosen as delegates to the Model United Nations meeting in San Francisco. Patti Price was also named as a participant in "Project India." Darlene Dwyer was honored at graduation by being named a permanent member of the UCLA senior class. Helen McIntyre was awarded second prize in a decoration contest sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Decorators. Pamela Pearson was tapped as a member of Chimes, the junior honorary. Patti Price and Gail Rising were chosen as members of Mortar Board.

Our district convention was held in Long Beach in June. Many of us attended the convention and found the meetings very helpful, giving us numerous new ideas. While at the convention, we were awarded the Phi Tray for efficiency.

Trying something new, we had a one day workshop soon after school began. At this time the entire house gathered to plan the activities for the entire year. This new plan has proved extremely advantageous in spreading the activities over the entire year rather than grouping them together at the first or at the end.

Saturday, October 22, we initiated four girls. They were: Marty O'Mara, Bette Clewell, Dora Lee Rhodes, and Bobbie Petterson.

Homecoming week was a busy one. We built our float with the Phi Deltas. One Monday night meeting was interrupted by the voices of the Sigma Chis and the Deltas. Later, the active chapter found a tombstone in the front hall, awarded annually to the biggest flop of a float.

The Big and Little Sister dinner was held at Pete's on Pico. We all had a delicious steak which was barbequed exactly to our individual liking.

The pledges gave their pledge-active party at a ranch house. It was a Hayseed party, and we all wore plaid shirts and levies!

Already the intramural program has brought great success to Beta Xi: first we won the volleyball tourna-



ment and then the tennis doubles tournament.

Since the USC chapter is in the midst of building a new house, we invited them to brunch before the USC-UCLA football game. We had a delicious brunch at the Old Dixie and then hurried off to cheer for our own team.

The Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Gamma Delta Christmas formal was held at the Beverly Chateau in December. The music was excellent and everyone had a delightful time.

We tried something new this Christmas season in having a Christmas open house the last Sunday before Christmas vacation. We invited our parents, dates, close friends, and alumnae to drop by between 3 and 5 o'clock for cookies and hot apple cider. All the girls were present, wearing dressy dresses, to greet our guests. The afternoon was a great success. Also one of our Christmas projects was to fill stockings for children in hospitals. The Thetas filled 145 stockings and were awarded a cup for their enthusiasm.

Twenty pledges are looking forward to being active. They are: Donna Lawson, Sandy Henley, Sandy Vachon, Anita Glen-Davies, Karol Elling, De Fitzgerald, Betty Werner, Mary Olson, Judy Oliver, Sylvia Chase, Beverly Bruen, Marilyn Mann, Julie Frazier, Sarah Chandler, Crista Holt, Karen Koontz, Susie Fishburn, Marie Van Pelt, Kathy Brewen and Jinny Jackson.

The semester ended with finals. The house was quiet during those two weeks, since we all were busy studying. We all agree that this was a busy, fun year.

Nancy Dwyer

## CALIFORNIA (Santa Barbara) Gamma Rho

No letter.

## CARNEGIE TECH Gamma Theta

Busy is a word that can barely describe the Tech Thetas at this time. It seems as though we don't have a second to breath, yet as always, we are enjoying ourselves as well as working hard. For the next month freshman rushing and our competitive sorority sing, Greek Sing, will take up all of our spare time. The Panhellenic Council at Tech started something new this year. Before Christmas they held an open house for freshmen with representatives from each sorority attending. This was not for the purpose of rushing but only to get prospective rushees familiar with sororities, their activities, and their functions. All Thetas who attended agreed that it accomplished its purpose favorably. Our two new initiates from our fall rush are Nancy Rohl and Susie Evans, both from Pittsburgh. Jan McGregor is now sporting a black and gold pledge pin. She became a pledge in January and is now helping us to meet the freshman rushees.

Between lunch, dinner, and coke dates with rushees, there is always Sing practice. Hoping for a gold cup this year, our choice of songs are *Dutch Dollies* and *Christopher Robin Says His Prayers*. In March, along with Greek Sing, is our popular mother-daughter luncheon. Since our mothers are often called upon to help us at bridges and teas, this gives them a chance

to relax and enjoy themselves.

The Christmas season was packed full of fun for us. We had our annual orphan's party with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and we spent an evening caroling at the Children's Hospital here in Pittsburgh. Those of us who were particularly ambitious went along with our pledges to decorate Christmas trees at the Blind Children's Home. Our sorority Christmas party had a dual purpose because what started out to be a Christmas party ended as a wedding shower for our past president, Betty Dunlap. Betty graduated in February and became Mrs. Larry Settle on February 5. There have been more starry-eyed girls among us for these past few months. Three of our members, Teena Stern, Lavelle Hirshber, and Julie Nash are happily wearing diamond rings on that important finger.

In the "beauty and brain" section, we can boast of Caroletta Valencourt who was chosen Honorary Lt. Colonel at Tech's Military Ball. We're glad to see that our sorority scholastic standing has gone up this semester with thirteen girls on the Dean's List.

Looking forward to spring and perhaps not quite such a busy time, we have set our goals for a Carnival Queen. More work and more fun!

Carol Hlin

## CINCINNATI

## Alpha Tau

Fall and the Christmas season always seem to be the busiest time of the year for Alpha Tau and this year was no exception. We topped off a successful rush season with a close second place in the ATO sweepstakes. We won firsts with our flying saucer and the shortest pledge, Judy Mart.

Next in line was the Sophos Dance. We were especially proud of our own Sandy Tish in the queen's court. We had a lot of fun with the Sophos open house skit in which almost the entire pledge class participated. Our campaign slogan was "You kin hunt 'n hunt—er fish 'n fish—but you'll never find anyone cuter than Tish."

November brought a long awaited treat. Alpha Taus own Virginia Edwards, our district president, honored us with her annual visit. As always, Mrs. Edwards brought many wonderful ideas and suggestions, but best of all, she really gave Alpha Tau's ego a boost with warm phrases of praise. Our only regret was that she had to leave so soon.

At last, that wonderful time of the year—Christmas rolled around the corner to find the Thetas busier than ever. As always, our Christmas formal was a very happy time for many Thetas with that "Merry Christmas" feeling and just a hint of the pins and rings Santa was soon to bring. Our theme for the annual presentation of our pledge class at the formal was "Portrait of a Lady." Our formal was held at Summit Hills Country Club, beautifully decorated for the holiday season. Another favorite of the Christmas season was our own Theta party. This year's was better than ever with the addition of several well-loved graduates.

As all good things must come to an end, so did Christmas. The New Year found us looking back with pride on such victories as the 1955 "Most Beautiful" float trophy—(it was a huge pink and white





The Cincinnati Thetas have a newly remodelled living room. Pictured are, left to right: Janet Rogers, Nancy Alexander, Martha Logan and "Moms" Underwood.

clock with gold gilt letters spelling *U.C. Your Shining Hour*)—and vowing to try even harder next year to improve our weaker points. Unfortunately the new year also brought the bleak promise of the exam blues. Ahead with a slim first place lead in the scholarship race, the Thetas applied noses to the proverbial grindstone and dug into those books. The results look very good so far.

February and the end of exams brings a tender moment to all Thetas, at the annual celebration of Founders Day. We beamed with pride as the Martha Vordenberg Coons pin award went to junior, Betsy McFarland. No surprise to any of us, the senior activity leadership award was presented to Marilyn Brunner, last year's recipient of the Martha Vordenberg Coons pin.

Now we are eagerly looking forward to Junior Prom. Our lovely candidate this year is Mary Francis, transfer from DePauw.

Sallie Ann Beavers

## COLORADO

### Beta Iota

The Thetas of Colorado returned after Christmas with finals only three weeks away. These three weeks were devoted to intense study, in preparation for exams. Last reports indicated that the Thetas did an outstanding job on grades, and particularly the pledges. Cheers!

The first party after finals was given by the pledges, the *Mardi Gras*. Everyone and their dates dressed in a costume, and pledges and actives alike had a great time figuring out who their date was. And it wasn't easy, since both the guys and gals went all out for disguises. The Founders Day banquet was held February 13, with Josephine Stansfield delivering the keynote speech, "What A Privilege It Is To Be A Theta."

She is the president of District Four. Five of the actives then put on an amusing skit, available through National, about the four original Thetas and how they founded the fraternity.

Election of officers is coming up shortly, and installation soon after. This is one of the highlights on the Theta calendar.

Exchange progressive dinners will start off Greek Week, February 20. The week will be devoted to discussions, forums and meetings, plus the usual fun, climaxed by the Greek Week dance on Saturday night.

Seems we have some skiers in our midst. The university women's ski team took top honors at the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Alta, Utah. Captain—Sukey Saltonstall, Theta. Julie Newton also placed in the Class II downhill. Nownie Mills also placed in the Class III downhill.

That's all for now.

Linda Booth

## COLORADO COLLEGE

### Beta Omega

The Beta Omega chapter has participated in many activities since our last issue. We were very proud of our pledges for taking first place for the outstanding booth at the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust. We are also very pleased with three of our girls who were elected officers of Niads: president, Susan Millison; vice-president, Pauline Beck, and "Big Fish" or publicity chairman, Gerry Thompson.

On October 26, the Betas took the chapter to dinner at Bruin Inn. Entertainment was given and everyone who attended had a great time. Other activities were the scholarship dinner where awards were given to the girls with the highest average in each class and the girl with the highest average in the chapter who was Joyce Lind. Then on December 6, we had our annual



Christmas party and brought gifts for the Institute of Logopedics. We also enjoyed the faculty tea and the dessert party for President Benezet and his family.

The pledge dance was very original with the theme of Jazzbovine. The atmosphere was of a night club and a good time was had by all. Our other dance was the Christmas formal which was held at the Antlers Hotel and we gave silly presents to our dates as favors.

Between semesters a lot of us spent our vacation in Aspen skiing; and now we have all returned safe and sound, ready to start rush week and looking forward to another successful semester.

Jackie Lair

## COLORADO A & M

## Beta Gamma

Theta's interpretation of the school Homecoming theme "Aggie Rampages" won them the first place trophy for house decorations. The beautiful trophy reminds us of all the work that was done building the huge set of books being squeezed together by two Rams pushing the little Indians out from between the books.

Many Thetas, representing various organizations, took part in the Leadership Conference held in Estes Park for a weekend in October discussing campus problems, learning new leadership techniques, etc.

The Beta Gammas claimed third place in the annual Skit Night with a beautiful modern dance interpretation of *You and the Night and the Music*. Mary Alice Floyd demonstrated her professional dancing ability as the soloist.

This year we broke the past precedent of giving a party for underprivileged children at Christmas; we instead entertained old folks at a rest home. Entertainment, caroling, and refreshments helped to renew the Yuletide spirit for these people. We are now in the process of planning a Valentines' party for them also because so many enjoyed doing this little bit.

On January 21, initiation was held for our entire pledge class. We are especially proud of this class, as they all made their grades and helped the active chapter again to land on the top of the scholarship list leading all other organizations.

Pleasantly surprised at Christmas time were the Beta Gammas because of a very special gift. This was a beautiful silver loving cup presented to us by the charter members of our chapter. We certainly do appreciate their thoughtfulness and love.

Diane Stiles was one of five students chosen to represent Colorado A & M at a dinner given by the Presidents of the seven Colorado universities and

colleges for the Colorado state legislature in Denver. Diane is the president of the Associated Women Students at Aggies and a very active Theta.

Among Theta personalities are included Harriet Bonnema, chosen to be a member of the varsity women's ski team. In the list for *Who's Who Among Students at Universities and Colleges* are included four Beta Gammas: Patricia Williams, Diane Stiles, Jean Parker, and Effa Mae Carlson. At the Greek Ball this year, Theta Bonnie Furney was crowned queen of the Greeks. Carol Eliason and Effa Mae Carlson were attendants to the queen at the annual Engineers Ball.

Other recent activities included a Founders Day program held with the alumnae chapter at which time skits were given by the alums and the new actives. We are now in process of practicing for the annual Hesperia Sing to be held next month. We will sing in the mixed competition with Sigma Phi Epsilon as well as alone in the sorority division.

Effa Mae Carlson

## CONNECTICUT

## Gamma Zeta

With the fall semester and finals behind us, we are into the long-awaited spring semester. The calendar tells us rushing is here again. Winter Carnival, intramural tennis and softball are approaching, and Community Chest Carnival, Derby Day, Junior Prom and Senior Week, culminating with graduation.

This past semester we pledged 23 girls who will be initiated in March. They are Carol Byloff, Cobalt, Conn.; Barbara Charlis, New Haven, Conn.; Faye Dressel, Torrington, Conn.; Lucille and Lorraine Duval, Hamden, Conn.; Kay Flanagan, Fairfield, Conn.; Virginia Hanley and Kathryn Ryan, Manchester, Conn.; Pamela Jackson, North Haven, Conn.; Dale Kane, Rosedale, N.Y.; Joann Kazmercik, Southampton, N.Y.; Carolyn Keutzer, West Hartford, Conn.; Gail Kowalski, Yalesville, Conn.; Anna Mastriani, Waterbury, Conn.; Marilyn McMellon, Stratford, Conn.; Lilian Michel, Woodbridge, Conn.; Virginia Palk, Madison, N.J.; Patricia Sarrau, Melrose, Mass.; Ethel Smith, West Hampton Beach, N.Y.; Arlene Steeves, Seymour, Conn.; Patricia Turton, Union, N.J.; Joy Traub, Camp Hill, Pa., and Barbara Wells, Flushington, N.Y.

Nancy Stoddard was queen of the Cinderella Ball and Patricia Sarrau was Homecoming queen finalist. On the political side, Virginia Gennari was elected to the executive committee of the junior class and Joan Forrest was elected to the Senate, the student governing board on campus. Caroline Kennedy is

Beta Gamma Thetas claimed first place with their interpretation of the Homecoming theme "Aggie RamPages" as their house decoration, with the Rams squeezing all the little Indians out from between the books.





business manager and Marjorie Schmidt is associate feature editor of the Connecticut *Campus*.

Our next big event of the semester is Winter Carnival—we're praying for snow; otherwise, we'll have to resort to soap flakes for our snow sculpture.

Cynara Sullivan

## CORNELL

### Iota

During the mid-winter months rushing becomes paramount on the Iota scene. The house fairly resounds with singing, the clatter of dishes and excited conversation. Theta is particularly enthusiastic about the final party when the house is converted into "The Land of Nod." At this time Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz, Pinocchio, Snow White with several dwarfs and many others of storybook fame join the Thetas to rush. After the flurry of rushing everyone is looking forward to our new pledges.

Taking time out from this busy season, the Iotas celebrated Founders Day with the Ithaca alums. The restatement of vows helped us to keep in mind the wealth of inspiration Kappa Alpha Theta has to offer prospective members. After the brief ceremony we enjoyed a chance to talk with alums at a coffee hour.

Iota has made a big effort in the line of scholarship and is extremely proud of a new plaque for scholarship improvement which was awarded by Panhellenic Council.

The Cornell Women's Athletic Association's basketball trophy recently was given to Iota chapter to be its permanent property. For the third consecutive year Theta has won the basketball tournament, this year

in an exciting game beating Kappa Delta by one point.

An honorable mention for Iota's skit for Sorority Night (an evening's entertainment sponsored by the Cornell Student Union) was another feather in her cap. The Thetas were dressed as baseball players and sang a song about "The Game," which had been borrowed rather generously from the show *Damn Yankees*. Pat Pitzer and Donna Williams wrote and directed, molding a group of first rate amateurs into first rate "baseball players."

The winter season has been made quite enjoyable by a round of fraternity exchange dinners. We were all honored and quite pleased by an item pertaining to these exchange dinners which appeared in the *Cornell Alumni News*. The *News* remarked that Kappa Alpha Theta was the first sorority in many years to receive an invitation for dinner at Chi Psi Lodge. We are now looking forward to a spring social season which will include a Theta picnic and dance.

Barbara Burns

## DENISON

### Beta Tau

Second semester got off to a big start with the pledge formal being held on the evening of February 11th. Headed by their pledge president, Lynn Dodson, the pledges carried out a southern theme. The seniors provided entertainment for the pledges and their dates, while the juniors and sophomores did clean-up and serving duties. On the following weekend, Help Week was climaxed by initiation. Some of those who were



Obviously, one can't always be serious, and Cornell Thetas claim, in their more festive moments, a unique group of singers called "The Discorders." During rush, they appear before amazed freshmen and "emerge from the woodwork" for a few moments during the formal initiation banquet, to everyone's delight. The only requirement for membership is the complete lack of musical knowledge and a common inability to carry a tune. Their theme song is a somewhat distorted version of *The Wiffenpoof Song*.



received into the sacred bonds of Beta Tau are seen in the accompanying photo.

The initiation banquet was held at the Granville Inn. Carol Syvertsen, our president, is now residing in Florida following her wedding and Doris George, vice-president, took the initiation duties in "Sye's" absence. Early installation of next year's officers was held near the end of the month. Major offices are now held by: Barbara Rasor, president; Sally Echelman, vice-president; Marge Matter, recording secretary; Sue Comstock, corresponding secretary; Mary Althens, treasurer; Nancy Becker, marshal; Sue Sadosky, chaplin; Nancy Timms, rush-chairman; Julia Hauser, social-chairman; and Sue Harrar, scholarship-chairman.

Since the magazine has discontinued the printing of marriages, here is Beta Tau's most recent social report. Liz Forsythe '57 and Bill Ziegenfus, Beta at Amherst have announced their engagement, Judy Buckles '56 and Charles Diamond were married on February 4th, Nancy Barber '55 and Bob Pole are now keeping house in Granville, Ted Bosler caught our Lanny Carr and has her sporting a Phi Gam pin. Marcia Reid, Barbara Rasor, Sally Geigerich, Tinka Randolph, Jane Cook and Rhea Collier are planning weddings in the near future. Barb Silliman and Nicky Nicola have found company for their kites and Patty Miller and Bob Billingsly tied the knot in February. Whee, well, that should account for almost everyone, and anyone we missed, we're sorry, but there are soooooo many!

Work on revision of the novelty party has begun again. It was discontinued first semester due to scholastic needs. The latest idea is a take-off on *The Wizard of Oz* which was introduced to Beta Tau by Barb Bullock who transferred from Ohio Wesleyan last year. Thanks Barb! Much uncovered talent is being revealed. The Bonds of Friendship Show was held on March 23rd and 24th. Punky Wright was lucky enough to get a lead again. . . . And so with spring vacation around the corner, and the excitement of graduation in the air—that's all for now. Hope to see all you alums on Mother's Day. The Wee White House will be anxious to see you!

As a final word, Nancy Timms, rush chairman, hopes that you'll all send recommendations to her for next year's freshmen. So keep your ears and eyes open for prospectives and send all "recs" to Nancy Timms, 213 Ohio Street, Elyria, Ohio. You know how helpful a few words from you alums can be during rush, so won't you try and get a letter off to us? Thanks. It'll be greatly appreciated.

Mary LeCron Wright

## DE PAUW

## Alpha

With the first green blades peeking through the spot which recently absorbed our snowman, the thoughts of the girls at Alpha have turned to spring. And with this season, of course, come the highlights of the entire year.

First big event on the calendar is the initiation of 22 pledges on March 9. Our Indiana State Day is scheduled for the following day; thus the occasion will be doubly memorable, for these girls will then be wearing their new kites for the first time. New



New initiates at Denison are: left to right, front row: Lynn Leithner, Mary Davis, Sue Harrar, Elly Carse, Sally Bills; sec. row: Dee Waldhager, Nancy Dungan, Lynn Dodson, Elly Nisbet, Mary Gustavson; third row: Mary Gaffney, Carolyn Galbreath, Nancy Burns, Carole Schuele, Marty Martin, Sue Roberts. Not pictured, Anne Weddle, Deborah Thompson, Nancy Minter, Nancy Lewis and Elizabeth Everett.

initiates will be Marcia Barron, Thea Phelps, Gay Burkhart, Sue Egbert, Ann Egbert, Sharon Dahlheimer, Edrya Edwards, Rachel Hampton, Barbara Herrick, Barbara Lindley, Rita Luther, Nancy McGay, Mary Morgan, Elizabeth Roys, Lillian Smith, Sue Stimson, Julie Ware, Deanna Worl, Ernestine Johnson, Jane Middleton, Pat Tanner, and Nancy Kunkel.

Six Alphas are now making plans for their summer vacation, when four will tour Europe with the DePauw University choir and two with Orchesis, modern dance group. Choir members include Carol Gray, Mary Lynn McCorkle, Jo Moser, and Carolyn Humbert. Ellen Frank and Jeddie McEvoy were selected as two of six DePauw members of Orchesis to present modern dance concerts throughout Europe.

Spring also promises to be a busy season for several other girls. Sue Farrell is in charge of the annual AWS Golddigger's Ball. Jody Cline is co-chairman of scholarship weekend for high-school seniors, and Jo Petry is head of the new Crusade for Freedom. Lou Ann Hart and Mary Lynn McCorkle, members of Collegians, campus choral group, are working on spring programs to be presented soon. Ellen Frank is gaining recognition for her outstanding choreography for the annual SDX and Monon Revues. Recently initiated into Orchesis were Ann Thompson and Pat Mannin. Liz Ives and Nancy Lamkin are new members of Naiad, synchronized swimming organization.

In spite of all these elaborate plans for spring activities, several girls are looking ahead to the trip to Convention in June. The piggy banks are growing plumper, and enthusiasm is mounting rapidly. It should be a wonderful trip; they are all looking forward to seeing you at Banff.

Josephine Petry



**DRAKE****Beta Kappa**

The fall semester here at Beta Kappa was very eventful for all of us, and for a few of us in particular.

One of the highlights of Beta Kappa's Christmas season was the party we gave for six underprivileged children. They were given dinner at the chapter house and Santa Claus even arrived to pass out gifts to each of them. As they left, we gave them a tree to take home to decorate for the holiday season.

Also as part of the Christmas season, we had our annual chapter party. A Theta trio entertained and each girl gave her date a small gift as a token of the evening.

Soon after we arrived back from Christmas vacation Beta Kappa combined with the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter here for a party to celebrate the last days of the semester. Entitled "Final Fling," each date was sent a "D" card as an invitation and at the party was given a book.

At the Military Ball this winter, Betsy Bonner was one of the five finalists for honorary cadet colonel. We have also had many girls modeling on television here in Des Moines this winter. On a recent telecast, Marge Palmquist wrote the entire script for the models and Shirley Spiker, Marilyn Shonka, Kay Commingham, Phyllis Whitney, Carol Morris and Marge showed the clothing from a local department store.

In the line of charity projects this year, we toured an area of Des Moines soliciting money for the United Campaign, a form of the Community Chest. Several of us also solicited money for the polio foundation at a meeting of the clothiers in January.

This year, out of 19 coeds chosen in the first elimination of the Miss Drake contest, five of them were members of Beta Kappa. They were Marilyn Shonka, Kay Cummingham, Beverly Jobs, Phyllis Whitney and Betsy Bonner. In the final elimination, in which five girls were selected to compete for the selection of Miss Drake, two of the girls were Thetas; Marilyn



Marilyn Shonka is a candidate for the title of Miss Drake at Drake University. The last three have been Thetas.

Shonka and Kay Cummingham. The final decision will not be made until late this month. We hope that either Marilyn or Kay will follow the practice of the past three years and become the fourth Miss Drake to be a Theta!

During winter open rush we pledged two girls, they are, Jeanette French, Des Moines and Anita Smith, Mt. Vernon. In second semester rush we took two girls also, they are, Gayle Osterberg of Alexandria, Minnesota and Karen Luckensmeyer of Racine, Wisconsin.

We are now in the midst of practice for Bulldog Tails, the annual variety show here at Drake. This year we are doing a production entitled, "Folksong." It is an *Our Town* type of presentation and we hope to take high honors again this year, as we have done for the past two years.

Also coming up in March is Greek Weekend, and the annual Sweetheart Sing. We are beginning practice for this too!

March, and the rest of the spring for that matter, will keep us busy here at Beta Kappa. We'll be busy but happy and hope to have some honors to show for our work. But if we don't, we had fun trying!

Ellen Wilson

**DUKE****Beta Rho**

On October 21, after a three weeks rushing period, Beta Rho welcomed 20 pledges into the chapter: Betsy Babcock and Kent Hill of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Mimi Bennett of Dayton, Ohio; Margot Chamberlain of Kirkwood, Mo.; Carol Cleave, Wilmette, Ill.; Gayle Cooper, Henderson, N.C.; Sue Crowley, Silver Spring, Md.; Ann Gifforn, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Susan Graham, Greensboro, N.C.; Jackie Gregory, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Judy Hinnant, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Marion Irons, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Pat Kinser, Danville, Virginia; Cindy Lusby, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy McFaddin, Rockville, Ind.; Nancy Newbold, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Ticia Tafe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy Urban, Orlando, Fla.; Carol Webb, Alexandria, Va.; Helen Wheeler, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Early parties for the pledges included the pledge breakfast held immediately after pledging and a sorority picnic one sunny November afternoon. Turning the tables, the little sisters gave a Charles Addams party for their big sisters in December. Soon after, fiendish glee gave way to the Christmas spirit as we adopted a needy Durham family and held a wrapping party in the chapter room. Santa Claus delivered more presents at the parties we gave with the SAEs and II K As for the underprivileged children at Edgemont Community Center.

Immediately after Christmas the Phi Gams at the University of North Carolina entertained us with a pre-exam party.

We will miss Audrey Earle and Anne Salley who graduated in February, and Kathy Costin who is to be married in March.

February was an especially exciting month for Duke Thetas. We presented our pledges with those of Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi at the annual Golden



Triad dinner-dance at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. Initiation took place February 19 and was followed by a delicious banquet at the Castle. In between these events we celebrated Founders Day by having a dinner with the Durham alums.

We're proud of Beta Rho's beauties . . . Lois Plummer, who was Homecoming Queen, Jean Faulkner who was K A Rose, and Marilyn Grandt who was a member of the *Chanticleer* beauty court.

Sally Hazen

## FLORIDA STATE

## Beta Nu

Melodious strains of *Happy Talk* and *Young and Foolish* frequently meet the ears of passers-by of the Kappa Alpha Theta House at Florida State University where the members of Beta Nu chapter, under the direction of the new song leader, Marian Benson, are practicing for the traditional Campus Sing. The annual song fest is one of the first activities which will take place during the new term of the newly elected officers.

Florence Ashby received the gavel from outgoing president, Louise Yarborough in an installation ceremony on February 13. Other new officers who were installed are June McManus, vice president and pledge educator; Greta Sims, chairman of fraternity education and social standards; Alice Guinand, corresponding secretary; Mary Cargill, recording secretary; Mitzie McCollough, treasurer; Barbara Jean Little, assistant treasurer; Irwin Weissenborn, Panhellenic delegate; Dee Entenza, chaplain; Shirley Davidson, social chairman; Martha Grant, rush chairman; Jeani Kitchens, assistant rush; Beverly Perkins, scholarship chairman; Suzanne Lally, activities chairman; Betty Veal, courtesy chairman; Mary Louise Peacock, stewardess; Polly Atwater, house manager; Valerie Rohs, assistant house manager; Betsy Dunn and Sid Smith, marshalls; Carolyn Williams, archivist; Regina Francescan, historian; Nella Kelley, alumnae secretary; and Barbara Hendrix, editor.

Thetas paused a moment before the installation ceremony to look back with the historian on members who made memorable "history" this past semester. Among the noteworthy names were those of the five Theta pledges who were tapped for membership in the campus' honorary social organization, Village Vamps. They are Jackie Stecker, Barbara Hendrix, Linda Rallins, Janie Haynie, and Mary Beth Roberts. Thetas, Anita Wall and Caryl James, shared the Homecoming spotlight with three other coeds in the 1955 Court. Jeani Kitchens was selected to be featured in the campus magazine *Smoke Signals*, in the Calendar Girl edition; she and Layte Bowden were chosen by their classmates to be in the Sophomore Hop Court. In November, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons named Caryl James their sweetheart. Theta's seniors claimed six of the fifteen women's places in FSU's selection for 1955-56 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Those selected are Inia Jean Pruitt, Barbara Graham, Marlies Gessler, Betty Willmon, Nancy Vaughn, and Bebe Bisbee. This month five Thetas: Florence Ashby, June McManus, Marian Benson, Betty Willmon, and Greta Sims were tapped for Garnet Key, a local women's service honorary.

Tallahassee alumnae and the active members of Beta

Nu chapter were present to celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's eighty-sixth year at a Founders Day banquet on February 14.

Nellie Manda will receive a Theta pin in recognition of her outstanding scholastic accomplishments during her first semester at FSU. Nellie's 3.8 average made her eligible to receive this pin which is awarded annually to the pledge who has attained the highest scholastic average.

Thetas, led now by new officers, are anticipating the months ahead in this second semester which will bring forth new experiences, new friends, and new sisters (Beta Nu will initiate eighteen girls in March!).

Greta Sims

## Notice of Annual Meeting of Beta Nu House Corporation:

The annual meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter House Association of Beta Nu Chapter will be held at 3 p.m. April 28, 1956 in the Student Union Building at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., immediately following the adjournment of State Day meetings. All Beta Nu actives and alumnae are invited to attend.

MARY BETH SKIFF (MRS. THOMAS B.)

## FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

## Gamma Chi

With semester vacations, registration lines, fees and grades behind us (at least for a while), Gamma Chi settled down to a semester of hard work and many activities.

The past few months have proved very busy and exciting for the chapter. In class elections, Thetas captured three of the six offices. They are as follows: Mary Anne Hodges, sophomore social chairman; Carol Gerner, sophomore secretary-treasurer; and Mary Renning, junior social chairman.

Theta membership in Tokalon remains at five. As Donna Estes Leeper and Sue McFeeters Husted graduated, juniors Dottie Joyal and Jan Johnson were elected to become members of the women's upper division honor fraternity at Fresno State College. Soni Seeley is the group's new historian for the spring semester.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Mary Louise Baer, JoAnn Lindly, Joan Manuel and Barbara Niklaus of Fresno, Pat Nelson of Firebough, and Lynnell Rice of Adin. Congratulations, new members!

Chapter elections were held and Virginia Krous was installed as Gamma Chi's president succeeding Donna Estes Leeper. The major officers include: Mary Renning, vice-president; Mary Anne Hodges, treasurer; Sylvia Hendsch, corresponding secretary; Sharon Daggs, recording secretary; Carol Gerner, editor; Jodi Quinn, house manager; Jan Johnson, rush chairman.

Our Founders Day luncheon was celebrated on Saturday, January 28 at the country club. Roxie Bell received the Kathryn Davis Award for the outstanding senior member given by the alumnae group. Gamma Chi wishes to extend many best wishes to the new Fresno Alumnae chapter installed on Founders Day. The guidance and assistance of these loyal Thetas help



us to realize that these bonds of sisterhood we are developing now extend far beyond college days. Good luck and a hearty "thank you," alums!

Dottie Joyal

## GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Kappa

No letter

## GEORGIA Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta really started the new year off right. We placed first in Stunt Night competition with our "Magazine Magic." In intramurals Nini Maltby copped first honors in table tennis and the chapter's volleyball team is school champion.

Of the twenty-two sophomores selected to be University resident student assistants to the freshman class, Gamma Delta claims Janet Emmons, vice-president; Anne Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Gay Burkett and Martha Smith.

Ann Johnson, a member of the University Chorus, is Glee Club treasurer. Mat Howard is secretary of Professional Panhellenic; Phi Chi Theta's vice-president is Sally Fortune with Marilyn Eckerman serving as treasurer.

Janet Emmons head Alpha Lambda Delta with Gay Burkett serving as treasurer. Angels' Flight, elected by the AFROTC, claims Sue Crawford, Sally Fortune, Patricia Venable, Liz Morris and Bunchy Vogel.

Barbara Wiggins is Junior Panhellenic treasurer. Thalian-Blackfriars, dramatic honorary, chose Liz Morris and Beverly Weigand. Sheila Glass and Liz Morris played leading roles in the University Theatre's presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*. President Marian Hopkins was named to "Who's Who."

Anne Sullivan is society editor of the *Red and Black*, newspaper. Janet Emmons and Julia Gill are in Student Union.

Georgia Thetas are doing all right on the beauty side, too. Serving as fraternity beauty sponsors are Sheila Glass, Theta Chi, and Patricia Venable, Alpha Gamma Rho. Lucie Butler, sponsored by Geeche Club, was chosen for the March of Dimes beauty court and Sheila Glass is one of five finalist for Sweetheart of ROTC.

We pledged five top girls during winter rush; they are: Jackie Arrington, Barbara Robison, Americus; Julia Gill, Woodbury; Patsy Harrige, Madison and Martha Moore, Gainesville.

Founders Day we initiated seventeen girls with Patricia Venable winning the "Outstanding Pledge" award. Our district president "Flivver" Little was here for the 86th Anniversary Banquet; many alumnae also attended the event.

Our fall pledge class won the Junior Panhellenic trophy for the highest scholastic average.

At present, plans are underway to sponsor a joint dance with Pi Beta Phi.

Barbara Rogers



Gamma Delta copped first place in "Stunt Night" competition with their presentation of "Magazine Magic." Five popular magazines were depicted in rhyme and verse and the chorus' costumes were made of material which had been run through an actual printing press.

## IDAHO

## Beta Theta

January was highlighted with a superstitious dance, Friday the 13th. No one particularly shunned the "ladder" forming the doorway into the "Black Cat Cabaret" nor did they heed visions seen in the knowing crystal ball placed on the punch table. Passing under the arch of a big black cat's back one went into a room where occult symbols of mystery and intrigue were hung. Of course the dancing area was all "luck" amid four-leaf clovers, lucky pennies, bunny feet and a giant horseshoe portal.

Marilyn Stewart copped Pansy Girl for that month because of work on the dance and also the national scholastic recognition, which she and Barbara Joseph shared.

Idaho's new "Vandalettes" claim Lorraine Langdon as one of the ten charter members. Leah Nannings and Janice Henry were later added to the organizing drill team's roster. Janice auditioned for a spot on the novice frosh yell squad and now proudly wears an "I" sweater and gold skit.

In the dramatics department, Kay LaBarge is making a "quiet" debut as Suzan, the deaf-mute lead of *Finian's Rainbow*. Shirley Danielson, a music major, accompanies the singing and dancing of this Sabinson and Katzell production.

With symbolic red candles and heart-studded place cards, the girls of Beta Theta enjoyed a turkey dinner with their dates on February 12. After the meal Karen Warner played background music and Jo Carol Bicket read a Shulman adaptation of *Cinderella*.

A "peace conference" was held in Moscow on February 14 to reassure our Phi Gam brothers that their secret flag would not disappear by the hands of our pledges as it did last year. Truly we dined, danced, sang and exchanged entertainment for a tranquil Valentine's evening.

The coveted silver br  celet of Pansy Girl was worn by Marie Brammer in February for worthy fulfillment of duties as pledge trainer. Lorraine Beymer was selected by the Vandal Ski team to accompany them to the Winter Carnival in Reno as their candidate for



Snow Queen. The group enjoyed the snow for five days of skiing. Luckily all three of our nominees for the Campus Calendar of 1956 were chosen to model. Karen Warner wore a frilly heart for February while Joan Ramstadt opened a striped umbrella to protect her from April showers and Carol Wachal donned a short gown and cap to commemorate June.

Beta Theta plans to initiate 17 women on March 4. Again, success to our sisters nationwide and we will enjoy reading about your activities.

Jo Carol Bicket

## ILLINOIS

## Delta

We here at Delta have just said good-bye to an old semester and are welcoming the spring term of 1956.

Finishing up last semester with our winter formal on January 6th, we plunged into the excitement and confusion of registering, changing rooms, and getting organized for spring activities. Semester vacation found many Delta members basking in the Florida sun and skiing on the slopes of Michigan. However, now with fading tans and rested ankles, we are ready for the numerous spring events.

In January we enjoyed the visit of Ellen Bowers Hofstead, the Grand President. She had conferences with all the house officers and offered many valuable suggestions to Delta members. In February we are looking forward to the visit of Mary Ackerman, our District II President. The advice which we receive from these women is of great assistance in making us aware of problems to be solved and of goals to be reached.

On Valentine's Day we are going to give a bridge party for our alumnae here in Champaign-Urbana. The proceeds of the evening will be donated to this year's project for the Institute of Logopedics. The seniors are planning to present a style show, and a silver tray will be a prize at the event. This will not only give us a chance to become better acquainted with our town alumnae, but also should be an entertaining evening for everyone concerned.

Again this year we will be continuing the program of two formal rushing periods in the spring. May rush will be held the weekend of May 18th through the 20th—planned in order that girls whose graduations conflict with our June rush week may go through formal rushing. The second period will be held the week of June 9th through the 14th. It is not too early to begin thinking about prospective rushees for Theta, and we would appreciate any recommendations sent as early as possible. These recommendations are a great contribution to our continued prosperity and well-being at Illinois. It is only through this information from our alumnae that we will hear of those girls who will keep Kappa Alpha Theta on top.

Alice Huggins

## INDIANA

## Beta

Following a successful journey into the "Land of Rush," Beta chapter pinned black and gold ribbons on 22 outstanding girls: Barbara Beal, Jean Capel (sister of Carol Capel, Beta), Linda Gaskins (sister of Dottie Gaskins, Beta) and Jo Ann Woodfill of Indianapolis; Barbara Caine (daughter of Charlotte Steir, Beta) and Sarah Jane Miller, both of Marion; Carole Cheek, Webster Groves, Mo.; Sarah Cook, Connersville; Delene DeWitt, Evansville; Jan Foulkes (daughter of Jane Kivitis, Tau), Terre Haute; Shirley Gregg, Bluffton; Phyllis Jarrard, Angola; Sandra McNear, West Lafayette; Myrna McGreevy (sister of Sarah McGreevy, Alpha), River Forest, Ill.; Kay Odekerk, South Bend; Carole Schilling, Western Springs, Ill.; Betsy Starkey, Columbus; Linda Smith, Columbia City; Helen Tapaligus and Leona Wallace, both of Bloomington, all freshmen; Jane Davis, Gary, sophomore; and Susan Kaegi (sister of Ann Kaegi, Beta) Detroit, Mich., junior.

Our annual open house in honor of our new pledge class will be held on February 19. Another highlight of this weekend will be a slumber party for the pledges held at the house. . . .

February 26 has been set as the date for the initiation of Carol Collins, Kay Kendall, Jody Nusbaum, Martha Pohlmeier, and Sondra York. Jody will be awarded the scholarship cup, and Kay will be honored for having had the best pledge attitude.

New officers were installed February 7. Diann Brickley presented Sandra McCrory the president's gavel for the coming year. Other officers are vice president, Jane Dixon; corresponding secretary, Martha Hartzel; recording secretary, Mary Fackler; treasurer, Barbara Bigge; and rush chairman, Nancy Green.

We were delighted to have three beauty queens first semester this year. Diana Creighton's picture will appear in the *Arbutus* as one of the five finalists in the yearbook queen contest. Mary George Hunter and Sarah Cook were in the Homecoming Queen's court. Our two queen candidates and the two trophies which we won for the best decoration made homecoming an almost perfect weekend this year.

Activities for this spring are many and varied. We will be singing with the SAEs in the Spring Sing and will be backing the Phi Gams in the "Little 500" (Indiana University's annual bicycle race). We are inviting our parents down for the weekend to join us in the fun and excitement of the big race.

Greek Week promises many outstanding events for the fraternities and sororities on our campus this year. One of the highlights of the week is to be "Theta Olympics" which will be presented by our pledged. All sorority pledge classes on campus are invited to take part in the affair which consists of various races—some which demonstrate skill and some which are just for fun. Each pledge class participating invites a

## For your convenience . . .

In spite of overflowing luggage, the editor will tote all of the delegates' pictures to Banff, so that those who want them back after they have been printed in the program can get them at Convention. Well, even so, it's easier than mailing!





The new pledges of Indiana's Beta chapter are:

Sitting on floor, left to right: Linda Smith, Linda Gaskins, Delene DeWitt, Phyllis Jarrard, and Susan Kaegi.

Sitting on couch: Barbara Caine, Sarah Cook, Kay Odekerk, Jo Ann Woodfill, Carole Schilling, Sarah Jane Miller, Carol Cheek, Leona Wallace, Shirley Gregg, Jan Foulkes, Jean Capel, Jane Davis, and Barbara Beal.

Standing: Myrna McGreevy, Helen Tapaligus, Sandra McNear, and Betsy Starkey.

fraternity pledge class to back them and cheer them on.

Carol Capel Elrod recently received the Borden Scholarship which was awarded to the senior woman in journalism with the highest scholastic average. Carol is also president of Mortar Board. Five of our pledges have been recognized for their high scholarship by receiving invitations to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta. These girls are Sarah June Miller, Delene DeWitt, Jan Foulkes, Sandra McNear, and Betsy Starkey.

Joan Erickson

## IOWA

### Beta Omicron

Whew! After a busy session of finals, Thetas at the University of Iowa began another semester. The close of the fall semester was hectic and crowded with events.

Marcia Koch, a freshman, represented the Thetas as their candidate for Miss SUI and made the finals. She was presented along with the other four finalists at the winter formal "Fire and Ice." Her campaign was handled around the theme *You Are My Lucky Star*. Noya Huber and Karen Camp handled the campaign and worked out a skit which had eight blondes in blue and white carrying large silver stars spelling out the candidate's name in a dance routine. Marcia Koch, Virginia Caldwell, and Sue Stoegbauer

represented Theta as candidates for Interfraternity Pledge Queen, and again Marcia made the finals. Nancy Weih represented Theta for Interfraternity Queen.

Aletha Rukgarber became Mrs. Richard Dunlavy January 27 in her home town of Mt. Pleasant. The couple plans to reside in Iowa City until they both finish their schooling. Marcia Massier, Zoe Ann Fitch, Sally Vana, Karen Engdahl, Virginia Coder, and Nan Acheson have announced their engagements, most of them with probable wedding plans for this summer.

Thetas entertained their dates at a Valentine buffet supper Feb. 10. Bridge and dancing followed.

Noya Huber was named to head Profile Preview, the all-University fall fashion show next fall. Marcia Koch will assist her. Suzie Stafford represented Beta Omicron as a candidate for SUI Bowling Queen.

Kay Greene

## IOWA STATE COLLEGE

### Gamma Pi

Gamma Pi has three new active members, four new affiliates and two new pledges. Recently initiated were Jackie Hohenboken. Julie Naughton and Nancy Wineinger. Affiliates are Nancy Finney, Purdue, Nancy Coulton, University of Colorado, Barbara Mann, University of South Dakota, and Dixie Gibson, University of Georgia. Carolyn Epperly and Nancy Rinehart are our new pledges.

Five Gamma Pis were selected to become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home eco-



nomics honorary. They are Connie Miller, Joan Schindel, Diane Gibbs, Sue Cady and Ann McCarthy. Martha Drach and Sally Brunn were chosen by Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. Shirley Kay Weaver was honored by Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic organization.

Campus activities were participated in by many Thetas. Diane Gibbs was recently elected YWCA president. Diane Dahms is the new secretary of home economics council. Jan Bridgeman is secretary of 630 Club, campus pep organization. Lila Oderkirk is Child Development club president and also is on YWCA cabinet. Corky Trout was honored by being named Women's Day editor of the *Daily*.

Plans for Veishea (Iowa State's annual festival for high school students) have long been underway, with many Thetas taking part. Lila Oderkirk is chairman for the open houses at the event. Other Thetas who have committee positions are Ann Becker, Neen Connell, Jody Dondore, Barb LeBuhn, Barb Baird, Diane Dahms, Barb Mann, Sara Hightshoe, Sue Clark and Carolyn Finney.

Gamma Pi weren't forgotten in beauty honors, either. Joyce Anderson was selected attendant to the Pershing Rifles queen. Joan Schindel was a finalist for Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball.

Thetas and Phi Gams joined forces for a Christmas party this year, with the pledges of each group competing for the traveling trophy for the winning skit. Also in the Christmas spirit, Gamma Pi's serenaded their neighbors on Knapp Street with carols.

Gamma Pi pledges entertained the actives and their dates at a fireside, "Lovers' Leap" in February. Costumes represented famous great lovers.

Winter quarter also found the Thetas practicing for Sor-Dor, all-college women's chorus competition. Joan Schindel led the singing.

We're all looking forward to completing another wonderful year at Gamma Pi.

Rebecca Metcalf

## KANSAS

## Kappa

Decked with bough of holly were the halls as December rolled around in Kappa chapter, for the holidays were filled to the brim with Christmas parties and Christmas cheer. Along with the crisp refreshing smell of evergreen which dripped and clung to mantle, stairs and a beautiful tree, came the tantalizing smell of holiday feasts. December 9 was our tree-trimming party and December 15 was our annual Christmas buffet. The buffet was a big success with good music, good food and good company.

Delta Upsilon invited the house to be hostesses for their Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Lawrence. Here Santa Claus delivered gifts to each pair of sparkling eyes and eager hands.

Our own Mary Ann McGrew, sophomore from Wellington, Kansas, was elected Miss Santa in the contest on the campus sponsored by Lawrence merchants. Only a month before at the Student Union Carnival, Barbara Hauck was Carnival Queen. Barbara is a sophomore from Kansas City, Missouri.

A pre-holiday style show sponsored by Harzfeld's gave to Lawrence ladies a look at Christmas' festive

fashions. Judy Cotton, Nancy Simone and Pat Mockler gave time and effort to this show to make it a success. The money earned from this will be used for our gift to the Institute of Logopedics and to sponsor our German child under the Foster Parents' Plan. Gifts from the pledges for the Institute of Logopedics this year were soft, yarn octopi of a great variety of colors.

Second semester began February 2 and excitement has been in the air ever since that time.

In February, thirty pledges were initiated. The new actives of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Shirley Andrish, Topeka; Joanne Beal, Lawrence; Carol Bentrup, Kansas City; Mary Belle Brown, Kansas City; Judy Carr, Junction City; Jane Coolidge, Emporia; Connie Curnett, Topeka; Connie Deal, Wichita; Mary Ann Evans, Lawrence; Susan Frederick, Glendale, Missouri; Lynn Gerlach, Topeka; Ruth Guy, Hutchinson; Diane Guyot, Arkansas City; Barbara Hauck, Kansas City; Jane Hewitt, Wichita; Jane Hutton, Lawrence; Jane Johnson, Kansas City; Judy Jones, Wellington; Jean Kinser, Newton; Linda Lemon, Salina; Martha Maxwell, Columbus; Sammie Marble, Ft. Scott; Tinker Marcum, Kansas City; Mary Ann McGrew, Wellington; Katherine McGuire, Kansas City; Annette Nelson, Hugoton; DeEtta Overman, Ft. Scott; Mollie Stamper, Hutchinson; Pat Sterett, Leavenworth; and Sue Underwood, Buffalo, New York.

Beautiful music and the rustle of formals will fill the house this weekend as we entertain Saturday, February 18 with our annual formal.

The Thetas were accepted for the Rock Chalk Revue this year. The Rock Chalk Revue is a group of eight competitive skits. These skits are chosen on the basis of originality and appropriateness.

And so Kappa chapter starts another busy semester with practices for Rock Chalk, the Interfraternity Sing and graduation.

Jean Kinser

## KENTUCKY

## Gamma Iota

Hi, again, from Gamma Iota. The time has quickly passed since school has started and rush was over. However our pledges have been spending their time in a great way. Special emphasis has been placed on scholarship with study halls, required library hours and encouragement from the actives . . . looks like it is going to pay off! Also the pledges have been getting in the spirit of the old campus with their interest in activities. Jane Fitch, president of Boyd Hall, is a member of the U. K. orchestra and its string quartet. Kay McCurdy presides over Patt Hall. Vice-president of the Student Union Board, Betsy Patterson is also in the orchestra and string quartet. Political-wise, Jane Fowley was elected secretary of the Young Republicans Club. Working on the yearbook staff are Barbara Dawson, Anne Haire, Carolyn McClain and Margaret Pittman. Suky, U. K. Pep Club, pledged Janet Gentry, Ann Murphy, Edith Russell, Gayle Schuler.

Not to be outdone by the pledges, the actives have done their share. Tippie Daniel and Barbara Ashbrook have both been named "Kentucky Kernel of the Week" in recognition of their outstanding grades and many





Scene from Theta's annual dance at the University of Kentucky, decorated in the theme of "Fall and Plenty" appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

activities. Tippie recently received a scholarship award. Jane Snyder was chosen outstanding debater at the invitational debate at Morris Hawey College. U. K.'s debate team is one of the finest in the country and we are proud to have Jane a member. For the fourth straight year a Theta, Harriet Hart, was chosen Miss Christmas Seal.

Besides all these busy doings, Gamma Iota has entertained with varied desserts. We all enjoyed being entertained at the Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Kappa Alpha houses.

Christmas was the time for a party. Something new this year: the chapter entertained the elderly men and women at their home . . . Christmas presents, tree and all. It was great . . . like talking to many grandmothers and granddads. Not to be forgotten was the annual Theta dance. Given around Thanksgiving, the theme was the "Fall and Plenty." Decorations were planned by the pledges and carried out by the whole chapter.

Soon on the program of events come election of officers, initiation, election to honoraries, and May Day. The old campus will be busy and so will Gamma Iota.

Clara Es-Stel Yates

## LAWRENCE

## Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi has been a busy group since early fall. After a wonderful rush, the pledges pitched right in planning for the first big event of the year, Homecoming. With a snappy float adorned by a gigantic cigarette, high-stepping dancing girls, and bearing the slogan "We'll Smoke 'Em Out" Theta won third place in the competition. We are also very proud of pledge Sandy Holbrook for being attendant on the Homecoming Court.

The chapter has added Shiela Anderson, Evanston, Ill.; Nancy Lock, Chicago, Ill., and Diane Treibel, Wausau, to our pledge class.

Two Thetas have been added to the cheerleading squad. Karen Krieger and Sue Faber join Carolyn Johnson and Kay Merley in leading the cheering section of Lawrence College.

Christmas festivities were gay and numerous this school year. Alpha Psi gave a Christmas tea for the local alumnæ, which was enjoyed by all.

The Phi Delta Thetas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas joined voices for the annual Christmas serenade. Donning heavy woolens and gaily colored scarfs, we faced the cold with high holidays spirits. Following the serenade cocoa and singing were enjoyed before a glowing fire at the Phi Delt house.

After vacation we were all faced with final exams. Starting the new year in fine fashion, we happily announce that our pledges recovered from the strain of exam week. The pledges eagerly awaiting initiation are: Jean Adomeit, Excelsior, Minn.; Shiela Anderson, Evanston, Ill.; Judy Bayorgeon, Kaukauna; Sally Cantwell, Shawano; Violet Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Diane Hobbet, Wheaton, Ill.; Sandra Holbrook, Milwaukee; Roberta Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Lock, Chicago, Ill.; Joan Nelson, Lake Geneva; Judith Milz, Chicago, Ill.; Patricia Sadler, Chicago, Ill.; Sue Stamp, Milwaukee, and Diane Treibel, Wausau.

Congratulations to the new officers for 1956-57. Betsy Jarrett turned her office of president over to Carol Adams. The remaining officers are: vice-president and pledge mistress (a combined office), Carolyn Johnson; recording secretary, Gretchen Niedert; corresponding secretary, Alice Peters; treasurer, Peggie Landis; editor, Andrea Washburn; co-social, Karen Krieger and Mary Wemple; co-rush, Cynthia Perry and Caroline Tichenor; scholarship, Janice Krause;



activities, Cynthia Perry; S.E.C. representative, Sue Faber; Panhellenic delegate, Marci Grimm; house chairman, Merrily Watters; chaplain, Anne Pusey; fraternity education, Arlene Nelson, and archivists, Shirley Carter and Karen Rydin.

Gretchen Niedert

## MARYLAND

## Gamma Mu

"Gamma Mu hits the headlines" are appropriate words for summing up our activities during the last few months.

Our first taste of national fame came when we opened the issue of *Life* magazine appearing the week after we had participated in Maryland's Homecoming celebration. What a fine surprise it was for us to see a picture of ourselves in *Life*, busily decorating our house on Homecoming eve. If *Life's* photographer had returned to our house the next morning he would have found the highly original product of our hard work. (See picture.)

The public was also made aware of Theta by the effort of individual Gamma Mus. For instance, Margo Lucey was featured in an article in the *Washington Star-Pictorial* magazine and another Theta pledge, Adele Sparks, was named at the annual pledge dance in October as one of the three most attractive sorority pledges at the university. In the December issue of the *Old Line*, the school magazine, appeared another tribute to Theta grace and beauty. Selected as "The Girl of the Month" for April was Sandra Stack and for June was Margo Lucey.

In keeping with her leadership ability displayed as a junior class officer and as business manager of the yearbook, Sandy Sowder, recently named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, acted as chairman of the Job Forum for home economics held in November. Chemistry major Carol Funk, former president of Gamma Mu, has received recognition for her high scholastic attainment by being tapped by Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary.

For the fourth consecutive time since Red Cross blood drives at Maryland became competitive among the Greek-letter organizations, Gamma Mu won the "blood" cup with nearly 60 of our 65 members donating blood. Indeed, we had much to celebrate when



Santa prepares to distribute gifts at the pledge-active Christmas party at Maryland.

the Christmas season arrived.

With the nine other houses along Fraternity Row, Gamma Mu entertained orphan children at a Christmas party at which Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was the guest speaker.

The night before our Christmas vacation began, the pledges played hostesses to the actives at a gay holiday party. St. Nick, complete with whiskers and a large waist circumference, pulled from his gift bag everything from luggage for our new housemother to shampoo for a once-a-day hair washer.

In January began a series of lectures and discussions presented to us by the members of the Gamma Mu Advisory Board. The subject of the series is "etiquette." The first discussion furnished us with many pointers on how to give a good dinner party.

The joy and satisfaction we derive from these many activities we are now sharing with a January addition to the chapter. She is Nancy Mason, our newest and last pledge of the year. There will be no February rushing for Gamma Mu this year. With 65 members we have already filled our membership quota!

Nancy Sneed

After *Life* magazine left the scene, Thetas finished their Homecoming decoration, featuring a Maypole with Maryland's terrapins winding up the South Carolina gamecock in the middle, reading: "Why wait till May; we'll wind it up today." It was powered by an electric motor.





**MASSACHUSETTS****Gamma Eta**

No letter.

**McGILL****Beta Psi**

It's time once again to catch up on Beta Psi happenings and we are happy to relate our good news.

Initiation was held in January and we are very proud of our 19 new Thetas. They are Anne Aitkon, Judy Barlow, Joan Fish, Clare Cassidy (Chicago), Christina Vasquez (Venezuela), Louise McLeod, Mary Bright, Mary Pearce, Sherill Van Loon, Joan Wetmore (Boston), Judy Taylor, Mary Martha Wright, Cynthia Van Law (New Rochelle), Museille Treuille, Susan Brewer, Betty Lucas, Joyce Benson, Judy Rochester and Carol Umphries.

The Theta formal was held this year on Saturday, January 28, and was a grand success. We all admitted it was the best in a few years and we were so pleased to see so many alums there enjoying themselves. This year a new idea was inaugurated whereby we had a pre-party where we all assembled and then went for dinner at one of three homes. We were very pleased with its success.

At Christmas time, the Thetas and Kappa Alphas had a wonderful outing playing hosts to the children in the hospital. Not only did the little ones enjoy themselves, but we all received such warm pleasure in helping them.

Norma Jorgenson, our district president, has just completed an interesting three-day visit with us. We all enjoyed visiting and getting to know her, and we received some wonderful ideas from her.

The winter carnival on the campus is nearly here and we are busy building our snow sculpture for the competition. We feel that this should be our year to win so we are putting our hearts into the project. Let's hope we have good news next to report.

Althea McQueen

**MIAMI****Gamma Upsilon**

White trellises with daisies and pink hearts helped to put us in the festive mood at our Theta Sweetheart formal on February 11. Our dates were serenaded by an impressive singing of *Theta Lips Are Smiling* and *My Dream of Love*.

We are very happy to have Susan Dearing and Linda Alley with us this year. Sue transferred from the University of Georgia, and Linda came from Ohio Wesleyan. Both girls have become affiliated with Gamma Upsilon.

Initiation ceremonies were held late in October for Anne Wisheart and Joan Bradford. We were very proud to have two more Theta kites being worn on campus. Another pledge pin is also being seen since we pledged Mary Jo Ruddick from Washington, D.C.

While speaking of pledges, it might be well to mention what a wonderful job they are doing. Carole Crossett has been an excellent pledge class president. The other pledge officers have done equally well. They are Jill Hooper, vice-president; Judy Langille, secretary-treasurer; Jackie Rorick, social chairman; Marilyn



Time out. Several actives enjoy a lively game of bridge in the Theta suite at Miami during a Saturday morning breakfast.

Barden, activities chairman, and Jane Mastopaolo, Panhellenic representative.

Sandy Peterson and Marilyn were each chosen president of the house council in their residence halls. Sandy also ran for the Freshman Council, the governing body of the freshman class. Nancy Lytle was in a group which performed to *Bell Bottom Trousers* in the Red Cap Revue, the annual freshman variety show. Sharon Brunk will be dancing in the annual all-campus musical show to be held the end of March. Sue Spinning is working on the properties of the same show, and active Cecily Daanen is on the technical staff. Sally Pooling and Barb Baily have helped on various committees for campus theatrical productions.

Several girls have had the chairmanship of committees on campus dances. Diana Baldwin was in charge of tickets for the Associated Women Students dance, and Phyl Steiner and Cornelia Miller directed the publicity of the Panhellenic dance and the Junior Prom, respectively.

Sue Brandrup was our candidate for Junior Prom queen. Linda Baldwin was nominated for Rose of Delta Sig, and Anne Wisheart was up for the queen of our yearbook.

Beverly Green and Nancy Fess have shared the wearing of the Mildred Masters Listerman ring this year. This ring is awarded to the outstanding junior woman each year by Mrs. Listerman who was a member of Gamma chapter at Butler. Her husband is a trustee of Miami. We were very proud when grades were issued for first semester. Our active average was over a 3.0 (B average)!

We have had lots of fun together at various breakfasts this year. Big and little sisters have each had turns at waking up one another for breakfast at 6:30 A.M. On the Sunday before exams began the



pledges were surprised to be awakened at 7 o'clock. They were taken to the suite and then had to provide impromptu entertainment.

We are celebrating our Founders Day with a luncheon. Morton Gusweiler from Cincinnati, district president, will be guest speaker. The next main thing on our agenda is initiation on March 11. We are proud that 20 pledges will take part in the ceremonies.

Cornelia Miller

## MICHIGAN

Eta

This winter Ann Arbor weather has seen Etas abandoning bicycles for boots to brave the early morning drifts. December 11 we held our annual Christmas tea, entertaining all our professors, other sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. We also joined the Sigma Chi for a caroling party the week before vacation.

After returning from the holidays the actives were surprised with a party given by the pledge class. While sipping root beer floats the girls exclaimed over their favors—each had received a toy octopus made from yarn and decorated to resemble the outstanding characteristics of the girl for which it was intended. They have made delightful ornaments in the rooms.

To celebrate the end of exams many Thetas enjoyed the music of Les Brown at the J Hop on February 10. We were proud to have Mary Gronberg as a member of the central committee in charge of the decorations.

The last weeks in February and the first in March will prove to be busy ones. The pledges are planning their stunt night and talking of dates and dresses for the pledge formal February 17. The decorations will feature an oriental theme.

On March 3 initiation will be held followed by a banquet at which Nanette Martin, district president, will be guest speaker. The scholarship dinner the following week will honor Mary Lee Birmingham, Mary Gronberg, and Lynette Beall, all of whom achieved an all A average during the fall semester.

The major spring campus events, Greek Week and Michigras (carnival and parade), will find Thetas in top positions. On Greek Week committees are Martha Stockard, in charge of the Panhellenic tea; Judy Le Messier, special events; Mary Gronberg, sorority support for the Interfraternity Council sing. Sue Rutledge is heading the publicity for Michigras and Mary Rupp is in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mary Gronberg. We will work with the Sigma Chi on the project.

The chief topic of conversation at 1414 Washtenaw is the new addition proposed for the house. Although no dates are set, Eta board has had many discussions with the university housing committee and we hope the project will be completed by June of 1957.

Esther Heyt

## MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

Winter term has been busy one for Beta Pi. After the Rose Bowl excitement subsided we settled down



Illustrated by Lynn Markus is one of the yarn octopi that the pledges of Michigan made for the actives, and which now decorate the girls' rooms.

By a strange coincidence, the gifts from the pledges of Kansas to the Institute of Logopedics this year were also yarn octopi in a variety of colors.

to two weeks of rushing. We are happy to announce the following 21 pledges: Nancy Anderson, Ann Arbor; Nancy Beals, Park Ridge, Ill.; Beverly Benedict, Grand Rapids; Jeannine Bintz, Fremont, Ohio; Joan Chessman, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Dando, Western Springs, Ill.; Barbara Darragh, Wheaton, Ill.; Janet Donnelly, Grosse Pointe; Penny Gusse, Kalamazoo, and Mary Ellen Hewitt, Lansing.

Other new pledges include: Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Merle Key, Chicago, Ill.; Carolyn Leeman, Manchester; Anne McKay and Connie Mohr from Dearborn; Ann Oliver, Pontiac; Nancy Payette, Grand Rapids; Gail Seymour, Detroit; Eugenia Sparrow, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Yarnall, Birmingham, and Judy Boyd, Bloomfield Hills.

We were all very happy and excited to learn that our scholastic efforts had not been in vain. Theta was on top scholastically on our campus for fall term. The scholarship trophy is now one of our most prized possessions.

Our annual Founders Day commemoration with the alumnae chapter proved to be most enjoyable and enlightening. Letters written by our Founder, Bette Locke were read to all present. The annual scholarship plaque was awarded to Jeanne Warrington. Our new pledges were introduced to the alumnae also.

During winter term we sponsored a Vesper Service with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. We also had a Valentines party for the handicapped children, our local project.

Beta Pi Thetas may be found working in many different activities on campus. Carol Rouse has been elected vice-president of the Social Work Club. Sherla Jennings has been working on elections as Elections' Commissioner. Connie Bintz acted as secretary for Career Carnival recently. And Kris Kaestner was selected to attend the Home Economic's Convention in Chicago.

On our social calendar we have had desserts with Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon. We have also had sev-



eral faculty dinners this term.

This year we worked with the veterans' organization for Spartacade. Planning the booth, finding materials and working on the construction are all jobs that have been completed for Spartacade.

In the sport spotlight we were first in the sorority volleyball tournament. We are now participating in the bowling and swimming matches.

Donna Sandberg

## MINNESOTA

## Upsilon

*How'd you like to have a Theta for a sweetheart?  
How'd you like to have a Theta for a wife?*

A hearty "Yes," is the answer at Minnesota where a box of black and gold suckers and 30 pounds of chocolates have been passed this quarter. The sweets announced the pinning of Barbara Rude and the engagements of Mary Erickson, Bunny Anderson, Carol Stevenson, Jane Scoggin, Sally Miller and Farrell Coffman.

Kites are now flying on all our wonderful fall quarter pledges: Diane Hageman, Gretchen Kaepfel, Martha Moore, Judi Nyvall, Molly DeLong, Marcia Dotson, Flip Emery, Jane Kasper, Jackie Nearing, Betty Weise, Margaret Butler and Lorraine Larson. Flip Emery is wearing a special jeweled kite which signifies her position as best pledge. Informal rush has brought us a new pledge, Marion Lang, from Lake Benton.

In Homecoming competition last fall the Upsilon Thetas won a trophy for second place in the button sales contest. Huge Charles Adams characters stood in our front yard and our float carried an "odorable" skunk. Our slogan—Smothern Cal—was fulfilled after a week of excitement when the Minnesota gophers beat Southern Cal.

Dad's day and family night celebrations have brought our parents and families to the house where good

food, company and entertainment made for wonderful times.

Ginny Volk has been elected president of the Corps of Sponsors for Army ROTC and Katie Smith and Margot Dow were chosen new members of the corps this year. Katie and Margot were two of the nine new members chosen from 50 contestants last fall.

Also copping honors for the Upsilon Thetas are Diane Sterner and Barbara Barton who have been elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary scholastic society for sophomore women.

Only great lovers were admitted to our annual winter party with the Alpha Phis. Raggedy Anne and Andy, the Lady and the Tramp, and Brother Sky and Sister Sarah were a few of the couples who attended. At our German Rathskeller party with the Kappas, couples in peasant costumes and *lederhosen* danced to a special German band.

Greek Week is underway at Minnesota. We are raising money for Radio Free Europe again this year by selling buttons, putting on a variety show, and putting on a songfest. The press, radio and television are giving us good publicity. The Thetas are throwing javelins in the Olympics, singing in the songfest, presenting a skit and selling buttons, working to win a Greek Week all-participation trophy. We are also making plans with the Alpha Deltas to work on Campus Carnival this spring.

We have enjoyed a visit from our district president, Kathleen March, who gave us many good suggestions and was a charming and inspiring guest.

Glenna Swore has been elected our new president and we are looking forward to a wonderful year under her leadership.

Mary Lucy Shillington

## MISSOURI

## Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu shoveled away the remains of seven inches of snow this spring to bring something new to Mizzou. For the first time in the history of the campus review at Missouri University, a sorority and a fraternity have joined in producing a skit, and these two are Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. They are hoping that this skit will be the start toward a whole new idea of coed Savitar Frolics.

Other ideas which were not so new, but were still grand, were Alpha Mu's "house" parties this year. We have found that every holiday is an occasion for a celebration. At Halloween, the pledges decided to invite two Finnish students over for a real American dinner, so they planned a wiener roast in the backyard and hid the actives' dessert in the shrubs. For Thanksgiving, we tried something new and had a steak dinner.

Christmas is a wonderful time for having parties and we certainly took advantage of the holiday spirit. At our chapter Christmas party, we drew names and gave each other toys which we later sent to the children at the Institute of Logopedics. Mrs. John Bedford, one of our wonderful alumna, played Santa Claus at the event for the 18th year.

Also during this season, we had our annual party with the Kappas and gave a Kappa Theta Christmas



Members of the Corps of Sponsors for Army ROTC at Minnesota are: Margot Dow; Ginny Volk, president; and Katie Smith.



# A look at Mizzou . . .



To reverse the saying, "I'm from Missouri—you'll have to show me!" the Thetas at Missouri are out to show us. For this issue of the magazine, they have sent in pictures to represent almost every phase of campus life—and Alpha Mu's participation therein.

Reading left to right: (1) Their "William Tell," winner of the intramural championship in archery is Peg Price. (2) As the Kappa Alpha Rose, Marilyn Pate, with her escort, reigned over the Old South Ball. (3) Ecstatically accepting the trophy for Theta's winning skit in the Savitar Frolics is their director, Eleanor Marler. (4) Adding to Alpha Mu's trophy collection is Donna Wright, who, with her partner, Polly Meads, won the sportsmanship trophy. (5) Finalists for Homecoming Queen were Jane Dachroeden and Judy Perkins, posed on the stairs. (6) The smiling victors of the Lambda Chi charity golf tournament were Joyce Dumont, Sally Gaines and JoAnn Tierney, the first two named winning first place with JoAnn and Skippy Burch coming in second.





The first snow of the season was a challenge to snow-ball enthusiasts from Alpha Mu at Missouri University. Left to right: Dot Burgess, Stephanie Brown, Jane Immerthal, Georgette Haagland and Judy Jenkins found time between classes to have a little friendly war. The largest snow to hit Mizzou in several years was seven inches deep.

basket to a needy family. Seeing that we had time to spread a little more of our spirit, we braved zero weather to sing carols to the fraternity houses and men's dorms. The pledges, also spreading spirit, brought quite a lot of happiness to the children at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital when they gave them a Christmas party, too. Lynn Gaines, playing the part of Santa Claus, made sure that each child received one of the stuffed animals and Christmas stockings which the pledges had made for them. Finally we all came together again for the Christmas formal, decorated this year by the pledges who used "Christmas Symphony" as their theme.

On Valentine's Day, we exchanged little remembrances and had an informal party around the living room fireplace. We have many more holidays left this year and all of us are looking forward to the parties which include Parents' Day and our spring formal.

We are proud of our chapter accomplishments, for Alpha Mu won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest and is out front by four points in the race for the intramural cup. We have pledged two girls since fall rush, Rose Douglas, Bolivar, and Stephanie Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.

Many Thetas have been active in campus activities despite all their chapter and scholarship obligations. They have worked hard and their leadership ability has been amply proved.

Even though the Alpha Mus place activities and scholarship high, one of the most meaningful events of the year for them is their Founders Day banquet, for the spirit of Theta runs high at this time. This year it was especially interesting for Peggy Otto was

named outstanding pledge and her pledge mother, Judy Jenkins, was named most outstanding senior. We think this proved the truth of the old saying, "like mother; like daughter."

Even though Alpha Mu has had its share of honors, activities and fun this year, an even greater occasion awaits it—for on March 11 we will initiate all but four of our fine pledge class. With the excitement of Frolics and Greek Week still ahead of us, the Thetas at Missouri are looking forward to another wonderful spring semester.

Sue Davis

## MONTANA STATE

## Alpha Nu

What a busy, fun-packed year this one has been for Alpha Nu! Initiation for our 18 fabulous pledges and Founders Day set winter quarter off to a fast pace. Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball time dawned and Thea Williams, Patsy Bender, Sheila Lacey, Molly McCullough, and Carla Clausen were our candidates.

Mardi Gras time, with us all getting a clean face in our successful sponge throw, was the next event on our activity-filled calendar. Our roller skating party and eats and dancing at the house afterwards made a tops winter quarter function.

The end of the quarter and the new officers, led by President Jean Webber, took over. Not to be forgotten was another of our many achievements—winning the scholarship cup again—and with better than a B average.

Spring brought exchanges galore, serenades, sun-tanning, bridal showers, and house Aber Day. We



had almost as much fun as the kiddies at the Easter party. Pat Shaffer was a terrific Peter Rabbit. Spring elections and our houseboy Gary Jystad was elected student body president. Were we proud!

Our spring function, complete with daisies, both real and artificial, was really smooth and one we'll always remember. Interscholastic arrived and with it the house bulged with more high school girls than ever. *It Ain't Necessarily So* enhanced by our black faces, cra-zy gestures, and the hard work of our songleader Mary Travis, brought us the first place trophy in the songfest.

Many Thetas were honored. They included Berta Huebl who was chosen Miss Montana, Georgia George, hard-working *Sentinel* editor, who was selected "Outstanding Junior Girl" and Arlene Hoiland who was named a recipient of one of the four Theta national scholarships. The quarter was made complete with Alpha Nu making the highest grade average for the third successive quarter. The scholarship cup was finally ours to keep.

Returning to MSU, we were greeted by our new housemother Mrs. Roy Brant of Anaconda, Mont. After a party-filled and sleepless rush week, we pledged 26 wonderful girls. They were: Judy Diemert and Marty Leverett, Moorhead, Minn.; Mary Dahlberg, San Antonio, Tex.; Margaret Pederson, Butte; Bev Phillips, Kalispell; Sharon Anderson and Anne Morrison, Helena; Charlotte Boysen, Highland Park, Ill.; Ruth Ann Dwyer and Jo Ann Phillip, Anaconda; Pat Gynn, Shirley Thormley, and Lorna Kaiser, Missoula; Paula Hastings, Sue Cummins, Jeanne Sanderson, and Mary Kay Fallon, Billings; Polly Hodges and Ardice Sayre, Great Falls; Janice Stephens, Medicine Lake; Leih Russell, Williston, N.D.; Barbara Smith, Minot, N.D.; Mary Kay White, Two Dot; Kay Huffman, Sidney; Karen Whitcomb, Red Lodge, and Bennie Payne, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada.

Our fall quarter function was a dressy Christmas party with the Kappas, the first joint function of its kind held on campus. Five Santa Clauses helped distribute gifts to our daises.

Winter quarter brought the first campus Snow Carnival. The theme was "Frozen Melodies" and our entry was "Crazy Otto." We built a little Model T Ford and although we didn't win the contest, we had lots of fun getting almost more snow on ourselves than on the sculpture. Joan Hoff was our Snow Queen candidate.

The "Red Sock Hop" was our successful winter function. Silence Dinner and initiation for 19 new Thetas was the next big event for Alpha Nu. We also celebrated Founders Day with all its accompanying traditions.

Thea Williams was a finalist for the recent Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Alpha Nu is now launching a campaign for our Mardi Gras queen candidate, Carla Clausen. Elections are next weekend and we're keeping our fingers crossed.

Norma Beatty

## NEBRASKA

Rho

Chapter activities have Rho Thetas back into the swing after a two-week examination period. The pledges have been making and selling pop-corn balls on the campus to work off their debt to all University Fund. The pledges banded together to purchase another pledge class in the organizations annual "auction for charity" and have chosen this method to raise money. They seem to have been quite successful; Rho Thetas are distinguishable during study halls as the girls with the peppermint flavored notes.

Our Coed Follies curtain act, "East Meets West," is in full rehearsal for presentation February 27-28. Mary Huston, skit-master, is a center of the activity directing song and dance rehearsals and planning costumes. At the Follies, beauty queen finalists will be announced. Rho has two candidates up for the competition, Cindy Zschau and Sandy Stevens.

The first blush of spring struggling with the snow packed class walks has brought the annual all-campus political event. This year, there will be a mock presidential nominating convention. Rho is sending a sizable delegation to take part in the convention. We will represent the state of Michigan in the non-partisan convention. Jean Dibble and Judy Bost head Rho's delegation.

Also on the schedule of spring events is the Ivy Day Intersorority Sing Fest. Plans are indefinite as yet as to who will direct Rho's chorus.

Our initiation and banquet is scheduled for March 17. At that time, officers for next year and honor pledges will be announced. Rho will also recognize her scholars and outstanding alumnae.

In the rush of mid-term elections, Rho emerged quite successful. Beth Keenan is the new vice-president of AUF. We also have four AUF board members:

THREE PLEDGES of Alpha Nu chapter at Montana State University were elected to the MSU cheering squad this fall. They are, left to right: Polly Hodges, Bev Phillips, and Ardice Sayre.







Shown above is the 1955-56 pledge class of Rho chapter, University of Nebraska. They are, front row, left to right: Sally Wilson, Suzanne Swingle, Judy Keenan, Judy Otradosky, Gretchen Pitman. Second row, left to right: Jackie Miller, Jean Benson, Kay Deppen, Mary Lynn Stafford, Sarah Smaha, Ann Pickett, Nan Poynter, Cindy Zschau, Sally Hancock, Cynnie Barber. Back row, left to right: Judy Hope, Janet Danielson, Ann Rogers, Buffle Carpenter, Jean Dibble, Harriet Feese and Jane Anderson.

Bev Buck, Mary Huston, Marilyn Miller and Judy Bost. Bev Buck is also a newly appointed member of the University Builders Board. Louise Meldrum has been named to a YWCA board post and Joan Huesner and Mary Lynn Stafford are representing Rho in Red Cross. Kay Deppen has been named a Builders assistant and Judy Otradosky is the newly elected historian of Home Ec Club. Jackie Miller, our University Theater representative, recently played the lead in a University production of *Madame Butterfly* and also has a part in a spring production of Gogol's *The Inspector General*. Judy Bost was named news editor of *The Nebraskan* and was recently elected to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

Judy Bost

## NEVADA

Beta Mu

No letter.

## NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Theta was one of the five finalists in Sorority Skit Night with "The Age Old Story," written by an active and directed by a pledge. Because Skit Night had become so elaborate that it was becoming a serious threat to studies the Panhellenic Council has cancelled it for next year. Sorority Songfest will take its place. In former years both were presented.

The pledge class is landscaping the patio as their pledge project. They will plant flowering shrubs and annuals and make such repairs as are necessary.

The annual formal was held on February 24 at the Lakewood Country Club. The star theme, which was very successful last year, was used again in decoration.

Kay Chaffee

## NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

The week-end of February 18 and 19 was an exciting one for Gamma Omicron Thetas. At our chapter dinner, our pledges who had come to what they thought was scholarship dinner were presented with chrysanthemum corsages and initiation announcements. Beginning with loyalty service, their initiation week included the active-pledge slumber party during which the actives never even hope to get any slumber. Saturday morning saw the nine hopefuls out flying their kites. The actual initiation ceremony took place Sunday morning for the following Albuquerque girls: Sara Allen, Emily Taulman, and Shirley Wood (legacy of Helen Stone Wood). Claudette Chicado, Gallup, N.M.; Ann Kiefer, Roswell, N.M.; Norma Jean Thompson, Estancia, N.M.; Sheila Purcell, Brookfield, Ill.; Valerie Skuse, Okinawa, and Jane Thompson (legacy Sue Thompson Gibson) are our other initiates.

This week has been our second semester rush week, but Bid Day is not yet here so we have no new pledges to tell about. Sunday morning after initiation we have our pledging ceremony for what we are all planning on being a great new pledge class.

When the Pi Kappa Alphas on this campus chose their Dream Girl the Thetas had two of their three choices. Kathy McFarland was picked as Dream Girl, and Janet Mayland as one of her attendants. Here in



Albuquerque the National Guard sponsored a Guard Angel in support of the March of Dimes. Holly Merki came in second in the state-wide contest.

This year in connection with our Founders Day dinner the alums are having an Alumnae State Day. All the alums from all over the state are invited to come up for the Founders Day dinner February 23 and to stay for a coffee the following day. This is the first time any such a day has been planned for the alums all over the state and the chapter is really counting on meeting them.

For our active philanthropy project this month as many girls as can will donate blood. This is a continuation of the policy we started last year of having the active and pledge chapters alternate with service projects.

Our Mother's Club has announced to us that they will have plastic folding doors installed in our chapter room, making it possible for it to be closed off and kept set up all the time. We are most grateful for this wonderful gift which takes care of something we have wanted and needed for a long time.

Kathleen Burke



Shirley Wall has been elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class at New Mexico.

## NORTH DAKOTA

### Alpha Pi

The Alpha Pi chapter entertained the new District President, Kathleen March of Vermillion, S.D., during the first part of November. She held individual conferences with each of the officers and helped them with the problems connected with their various positions.

We have two new wearers of the kite. Jackie Balchunas and Madge Steffes were initiated on November 14.

The Thetas and the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon held the fifth annual Gam Bowl in the University Stadium on November 12. All proceeds from this game were turned over to the Crippled Children's Fund. In order to make the game more interesting, and also to give the gals a fair chance, many of the ordinary rules of the game were changed. Needless to say, the Thetas came home with the trophy by virtue of a 44 to 6 victory. After the game all rooters and players adjourned to the "little brick house on the corner" for cocoa and doughnuts.

Many of the girls at the house have been elected to serve as officers and on committees of the various university organizations. Ardyth Archer is in charge of the Women's Intramural Bowling League. She was also elected secretary of the Red River Valley Women's Physical Education Association. Mary Ann Borchert was elected president of the Junior YWCA cabinet and Ione Bohrer was elected treasurer. Terry Vossler is banquet chairman for Pi Lambda Theta. Nancy Kay Johnson was in charge of the decoration committee for Geology Appreciation Day. Serving the University Band as secretary is Barbara Johnson. Donna Strom, our prexy, is secretary of Pi Omega Pi and Marianne Knudsen is social chairman. Judy Arnold and Gretchen Wurden are our representatives to the newly organized Junior Panhellenic Council. Six Thetas were initial candidates for the honor of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; they were Mary Scott, Donna Strom, Marge

Savelkoul, Anita Ganske, Ione Bohrer and Marianne Knudsen. Senior YWCA cabinet is headed by Donna Strom, with JoAnne Halvorson, Connie Carrigan and Marianne Knudsen all serving as heads of various committees. Mary Jane Bergstrom appeared in the Dakota Playmakers' Production of "Liliom." Shirley Hensrud acts as vice-president of the Occupational Therapy Club and JoAnne Halvorson is the treasurer. Marianne Knudsen was elected honorary Lt. Colonel by the Air Force ROTC.

The local alumnae group held a buffet luncheon for all the new pledges at the home of Mrs. Loren Hendrickson just before Thanksgiving.

During informal rushing, the Alpha PIs pledged Martha Thompson of Centerville, S.D., and Charlotte Keller of Larimore.

Thetas held their annual Hoe-Down party late in the fall. The pledges did a perfect job of decorating the wreck room with typical Dogpatch characters and everyone went around "smoking" corn cob pipes.

The Annual Flickertail Follies will be held April 30 and May 1, 2. This year we will be combined with the men of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mary Anne Borchert and Gretchen Wurden are our co-chairmen.

The pledges took second place in the Annual YWCA skit contest with their presentation of "A Very Mellow Drama."

The Annual Founders Day banquet was held February 11 at the Bronze Boot. Alum Shirley Emerson acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Edgar Massee presented Judy Arnold with a check for her pin for attaining the highest scholarship in the pledge class with a 2.68 average. As the loving cup was passed around to collect the Friendship Pennies, each participant introduced herself and told either what being a Theta meant to her or some incident that she remembered which was distinctive to her as a Theta.

One of our busboys, Barry Meyers, is our candidate for the Ugly Man contest, which is an annual event during the basketball games with the NDAC. He is portrayed as "Oog, from the Reign of Terror."

Theresa J. Vossler





Sally Richards was elected president of the new campus organization, Junior Panhellenic, at North Dakota State.

## NORTH DAKOTA STATE

## Gamma Nu

Homecoming found the Thetas of North Dakota State with a Homecoming princess in their midst. Terryl Ann Frank was elected by the student body to this honor. Our float for the parade bore a yellow and green rocket with the theme "Bison Eleven Send Sioux To Heaven." After the football game, parents, alums and the Alpha Pi Thetas were entertained at an open house at the chapter house.

The month of November started with a very interesting and enjoyable visit by our new District Presi-

dent, Kathleen March. A tea in her honor was held by the local alumnae chapter.

November 7 was a big day for Gamma Nu Thetas as we were very proud to have as dinner guests, Fred Waring and his son Fred, Jr., prior to their appearance with the Pennsylvanians in the campus auditorium that evening. As we became acquainted with our distinguished guests we were very much impressed by their friendliness and sincerity.

December was a busy month as we had, along with our finals, our fall term party which the pledge class put on for us, and our annual Christmas orphans' party held with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Winter quarter opened with great enthusiasm for we moved into our lovely new home and we are taking every opportunity to show it off. Besides our open house and coffee hours we have entertained members of the faculty and the fraternities on campus. During the NDSC-NDU basketball series, we held an open house for the Alpha Pi Thetas and NDU's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. On the night of the Charity Ball, which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, "Mother Hal" and Mrs. Nelson, our cook, had a dinner for the girls and their dates.

The newest organization on campus is the Junior Panhellenic Council, made up of the campus sorority pledge classes. We were very happy to have our own Sally Richards elected president.

Joan Stammen reigned as queen over the Little International Livestock Exposition sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin, and Barbara Pederson was one of her attendants. Recently elected into Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity for women, were pledges Grace Webb and Mary Anderson. Theta nominees for



Pictured are members of Gamma Nu's pledge class at North Dakota State. Seated left to right: Beverly Belknap, Marilyn Ellis, Bonnie Herigstad, Grace Webb, Phyllis Diede and Sharon Hanson.

Standing left to right are: Diane Lynn, Bonnie Westphal, Geraldine Sinner, Sally Richards, Margaret Platt, Joan Watt and Mary Anderson.



Sigma Chi Sweetheart are Carolyn Pierce, Joan Stammen and Grace Webb.

The standards committee of Gamma Nu rates chapter members each month according to certain qualities that are set up by this committee. The girl having the most points is chosen Theta of the Month. Mary Helen Peterson was the first outstanding Theta of the Month.

Right now we are busily working with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on our act for Bison Brevities, an all campus variety show sponsored by Blue Key. "Come To The Mardi Gras" is co-directed by Beverly Lind and Carol Soeby. The ticket sales chairman is Jo Ann Sinner and heading the costume committee are Wilma Husband, Carolyn Pierce, and Sally Richards. With this and many other activities ahead of us we are looking forward to a wonderful spring and hope it will be the same for Thetas everywhere!

**Terryl Ann Frank**

## NORTHWESTERN

### Tau

Thirty-one girls, the largest group in Tau's history, were initiated Sunday, February 5. Now proudly wearing their kites are Louise Backus, Priscilla Brown, Dede Dunn, Sue Fencil, Joy Furry, Mary Jean Green, Jo Carol Guthrie, Alice Knight, Janet Larsen, Sue Likert, Sally MacCorkle, Lineve McKie, Marian Miller, Barbara Minahan, Prudence Morrow, Carolyn Mould, Karen O'Kieffe, Elizabeth Oppman, Julie Person, Pat Pinder, Elizabeth Priestley, Sally Quigg, Betsy Randolph, Anne Riese, Sue Ryman, Pat Singer, Karen Skadberg, Sue Stegmeier, Sandy Wahlstrom, Sally Ward and Terry Warren. The new initiates were honored at a special banquet in the evening. We all enjoyed the inspiring message given by Reverend Ralph Dunlop, Northwestern's Chaplain. Our house-mother, Mrs. Wilson, deserves credit for the excellent dinner.

"Around the World with Kappa Alpha Theta" was the theme of our annual pledge party which took place on February 3. During the pledge skit, pledges took the actives and their dates on a plane ride around the world and stopped at such scenic places as New York's Birdland, Mexico, Denmark, France, Siam and Africa. The pledges decorated the house carrying out the theme of their party. The living room done in Mexican style featured a paper mache burrow and cactus, and also colorful travel posters. Refreshments were served in a dimly-lit Parisian sidewalk cafe. Kites and murals in the card room depicted Chinese life while incense and cushions transformed the library into Persia.

Installed February 6 to lead Tau during the next year are the following girls: Marilyn Hansen, president; Peggy Pearce, vice-president; Sandy Cronenwett, house president; Susie Noble, recording secretary, and Gail Johnson and Pat Healy, rush chairmen.

Our Dad's Week-end this year was a big success, thanks to the expert planning of Jenny Sue Dailey and Judy Bach, social chairmen. More than 55 Tau fathers gathered at the house for lunch before attending the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game. Unfortunately our team lost, but the many Wisconsinites present were

certainly pleased. That evening at the banquet held in the Villa Moderne, other dads had a chance to demonstrate their spirit by singing to their own *alma mater*. Back at the house, the fathers were solemnly (?) initiated into the fraternity and then lovingly tucked into bed by their daughters who later vacated the house for the night.

Before the Christmas holidays Tau Thetas gave a party for the foreign students from the Chicago and Evanston campus. Tau members and exchange students discussed different Christmas customs. Some of the guests entertained the group by singing their native songs. The huge evergreen tree, decorated with ornaments we brought from home, helped everyone to get into the Christmas spirit.

Highlight of the winter quarter will be the DePauw Duo when we will join with the Alpha Chi Omegas (also founded at DePauw) for a dance at the Tam O'Shanter country club February 25. This is the first time the two Northwestern chapters have jointly sponsored a formal and we are hoping to make it an annual affair.

On Saturday, May 5, we will honor and entertain our mothers. After lunch at the house, we will attend Northwestern's big musical production, the WAA-MU show. Dinnertime will find us at Kungsholm's where we will enjoy their famous smorgasbord and attend the puppet opera next door. Our last social event of the year will be a formal at the Itaska country club on May 25.

**Jo Ann Johnson  
Carolyn Mould**

## OHIO STATE

### Alpha Gamma

The end of fall quarter found us of Alpha Gamma in the flurry of the Christmas season combined with the havoc of finals week. One of the outstanding events of the season was our Christmas party when Santa arrived and delivered gifts to all. The following Saturday the Phi Kappa Psis joined us for our annual orphans' party. At this party we had a group of children from a local settlement house to the chapter house for an afternoon of games and, best of all, for the arrival of Santa with his bag of gifts for the children.

At the beginning of winter quarter we were so proud to learn that our chapter had the highest point hour of all the sororities on campus for the fall quarter. To add to our delight, we found that Jan Swartz Morgan was graduated *summa cum laude* with a point-hour of 3.96, first in her graduating class. Jan was majoring in mathematics with minors in English and history.

The outstanding event was our Founders Day banquet and Pin Service combination. We were honored to have as a speaker at the banquet Morton Gusweiler who is the Alumnae District President. The traditional birthday pennies were collected for our Friendship Fund. In order to give to this fund, each Theta gives as many pennies as she has years. The Pin Service is a service in which the pins of late, outstanding Thetas are awarded to those girls who have been outstanding in the fraternity. The girls who received these pins



were: The Emma Blesh Senior Scholarship Pin, Mary Taylor; the Rachael Nauman Foss Senior Service to the Fraternity Pin, Nancy Lou Smith; the Esther Stafford Taylor Junior Personality Pin, Jane Cannon; The Majory Dean Sophomore Activities Pin, Ellen Beam; and the Mary Loren Jefferies Junior Personality Pin, Nancy Dunn.

The officers for the next year have just been elected, they are as follows: president, Barbara Dilts; house president, Marty Green; vice president, Nancy Dunn; treasurer, Dinah Davis; corresponding secretary, Judy Jones; recording secretary, Jean Ramseyer; Panhellenic, Peggy Ames; social chairman, Jan Kathe; co-rush chairmen, Judy Mazzoil and Joan Temple; editor Sue Lowery; scholarship chairman, Kitty Jo Leonard; marshals, Carolyn Cooper and Judy Knisely; archivist, Jane Williams; and historian, Anne Bowers.

Sally Sisson

## OHIO WESLEYAN

### Gamma deuteron

At the present many of the Gamma deuterons are in the midst of plans for the spring semester at Ohio Wesleyan. These include such things as initiation, elections, the annual sorority song fest, the Trionyn formal which is held with the Pi Beta Phis and Kappa Kappa Gammas on February 24, and as soon as the grades of last semester are available we will have the traditional steak and bean dinner—those above a certain average getting steak for their efforts.

We just finished a month filled with a lot of studying on the part of all the members because as soon as Christmas vacation was over we came back to start preparation for finals. We are very proud of the results as many of the girls had grades above a 3.5, and we must mention proudly our pledge Joy Miller who made a 4 point, straight A's her first semester in college. It was well deserved because she is such an excellent worker in every aspect.

The freshmen have really jumped into many activities since school started last fall. To mention only a few, Nancy Price is president of Junior Panhel, Karol Kerr, Mary Root and Bev Ogg are members of Stuyvesant Hall executive advisory board, and Karol Kerr is also very active with the Red Cross program.

The month of December was pretty full of various activities for the Gamma deuterons. We had a kiddies party for some of the underprivileged children of Delaware. It was a party where we played many games, had a Santa to give out gifts, refreshments were served and Christmas carols were sung. On December 12 we had a party with the Beta Theta Pis, and we all went Christmas caroling to various homes around Delaware.

As Founders Day was on a final day for us at Wesleyan, we waited, and upon our return we had a dessert party in recognition of our founders. This was held on February 6.

One of the most interesting activities that has just become prominent this year is that of the Red Cross program. Our pledges, along with the pledges of Phi Gamma Delta, spend one day a week at the Girls' Industrial School on a program developed to help the girls who have been so underprivileged and bring a

certain amount of happiness into their lives. There has been a lot of enthusiasm in this program and it has progressed rapidly in this past year. All of the sororities and fraternities on campus participate in this program, and needless to say it is such a worthwhile cause that all of us are quite proud of this activity.

Yvonne Sutton

## OKLAHOMA

### Alpha Omicron

The first semester, as usual, proved to be a busy but successful one for Alpha Omicron. In October, we entertained our Dads at the OU Dad's Day celebration. After lunch and a skit given by the pledge class, Thetas and their "Kings for a Day" attended the OU-Colorado football game.

Next on the agenda was the annual Campus Chest Carnival, and we are now boasting of our latest trophy which we won at the carnival. Thetas with proceeds from our skit, "Seasons In Swing," contributed more money to the charity drive than any sorority on the campus.

The Christmas season was here before we knew it, and rounds of parties and other activities reached their height. Our annual Snowball formal was a huge success. It was held in the ballroom of the Lockett Hotel and afterwards we entertained our dates with "Christmas goodies" at the KAT house. Christmas this year, however, brought pleasure not only to all the Kats but also to 40 underprivileged children. Thetas joined with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and gave a Christmas party for the boys and girls. We served a complete turkey dinner which was followed by Santa Claus. Each child was given both wearing apparel and a toy. Happier coeds—happier children—couldn't have been found.

As for beauty in the Theta house, we were honored when Nancy Holtzendorff was chosen as an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Army ROTC. Carol Ferguson was one of the five finalists for Ruf-Nek pep club queen, and Ann Sheridan Watson was chosen as Oklahoma's Duchess to the Tyler, Texas Rose Festival and also Queen of the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. Patti Wofford was selected as one of the campus personalities.

New officers for the following year are Katherine Cowen, Shawnee, president; Kathy Finley, Wichita, Kan., vice president; Pat Conner, pledge co-ordinator; Sandra Davis, program chairman; Carol Saulsberry, fraternity education; and Lillian Morgan, editor, all of Oklahoma City; Ann Nagel, Woodward, rush chairman; Joe Ellen Griffin, social chairman; Susie Simpson, corresponding secretary; and Sudy Shugart, activities co-ordinator, all of Fort Worth, Tex.; Charlotte Winsett, Memphis, Tenn., pledge trainer; Anita Ensey, Duncan, recording secretary; Sylvia Rose, Tulsa, treasurer; Gayle Gault, Hereford, Tex., scholarship chairman; Caroline Memminger, Atoka, house manager; Jane Bond, Chickasha, Panhellenic representative; Mary Muldrow, Seminole, archivist; Ann Earnest, Enid, parliamentarian; Juvata Black, Seminole, chaplain; Ann Garner, Norman, house problems; Veta Gardner, Houston, Tex., public relations; Patti Gummeron, Guthrie, assistant editor; Marlene Evans, Chick-



asha, historian; Mary Angus, Lawton, AWS representative; Sally Caldwell, Enid, song leader, and Jean Horn, Muskogee, and Maryo Simon, Cushing, marshals.

With semester exams behind us, all the chapter is now busily working on Sooner Scandals, the university variety show. Only five sorority acts were selected to appear in the show and our act *The Pause That Refreshes* was one of them. The show is scheduled for the last of February, and it is the hope of every KAT that our act really will refresh the judges and another trophy will soon be ours.

Lillian Morgan

## OKLAHOMA A & M

## Beta Zeta

The taste of "scrumptious" chicken was a treat for Beta Zeta members as they enjoyed their reward for having the highest overall grade point, 3.07. Before the first semester closed, the members challenged the pledges to a bean-chicken dinner for the group with the highest average. Two members, Janet Hilton and Rae Crownover, and a pledge, Linda French, led the chapter with top grades of straight A's for their first semester. Linda's 4.0 entitled her to a jeweled pin for the highest scholarship in her pledge class.

Another moment longed for by the pledges was their initiation, and on March 11, Beta Zeta fulfilled their dreams. The 28 new kite wearers are: Linda French, Jackie Jones, Kathleen Shelton, Marquette Bolles, Marilyn Brown, Carolyn Norris, Carolyn Brady, Charlotte Brett, Marilyn Coiner, Mary Lou McCarroll, Mona Fraley, Elizabeth Ramsey, Deanna Spickelmeir, True Smith, Marjorie Newton, Betty Jane Tucker, Barbara McCullough, Judy Groves, Shirley Gardner, Suzee Soldanels, Kay Anderson, Mert Williamson, Virginia Harrison, Carol Clodfelter, Linda Lindsey, Janet Remy, Eleanor Southworth, Mary Pelfrey.

Various types of social functions are being planned by Sue Schrimsher, social chairman, for the remainder of the year. The Valentine dinner dance was the highlight of February. Parent's Day, an Easter egg hunt for the children of the alumnae, fraternity serenade, and the spring picnic are some of the main activities to be enjoyed by the chapter.

The Thetas have also been active in many campus organizations. Three girls were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Ec education fraternity. Marilyn Norris was elected secretary-treasurer of the Business Student Council, and also chosen office manager of the *Redskin*.

Phyllis Childress has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity, and also serves as a news editor on the *O'Collegian*.

Janet Hilton represents all sororities as Panhellenic senator; while Betty Jane Tucker serves Junior Panhellenic as president. Rae Crownover was elected vice president of YWCA.

Numerous queen titles have been won by Thetas this year. Cora Hicks reigns as Honorary Cadet Colonel for the Air Force. (Incidentally, her fiance is in the Army.) Carolyn Burch was selected as one of the top five *Redskin* beauties, and will also be trying for the title of Miami Triad Sweetheart, representing

Beta Theta Pi.

Juanita Skarkey was chosen as the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. The veteran's club elected June Reel as their queen; June was also chosen as one of the *Redskin* beauties. Phyllis Bradbury will be vying for the title of "Miss Varsity Revue of 1956."

Marilyn Norris

## OREGON

## Alpha Xi

Our seventeen new initiates are especially proud to be Thetas because of the outstanding record we have so far this year, and we are proud to have them as full-fledged sisters. Recently initiated were: Chita Berni, Lisa Cabiale, Larrilyn Carr, Anne Heltzel, Karen Kilkenny, Roberta Lees, Jean McDaniel, Dana Peterson, Sylvia Rawlinson, Thiele Rollow, Laurie Scott, Christie Schoellenbach, Karen Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Susie Steeves, Gail Thompson and Carol Wooleson. During informal rush we pledged Kay Chambers of Coos Bay and Sue Jones from Portland. Initiated early this fall were Germaine LaMarche and Louise McMannigal.

This year's pledge class has been clearly outstanding. Its president, Peggy Ragan, was chosen to preside over Junior Panhellenic. Three freshmen, Laurie Scott, Dana Peterson and Anne Heltzel were invited to the "Smartie Party" because of their high grades. Our pledge class was one of four sold at the AWS auction, and their dance number helped to sell them to the Chi Psis for eighty-six dollars, the highest price ever paid at this auction!

Fall term was a very busy one for us. Joan Rainville was co-chairman of both the Bunyon Derby and the Sophomore Whiskerino dance. Homecoming was highlighted by our victory over Oregon State and our open house which received many compliments. Helen Johnston and Mary Gerlinger were co-chairmen for the sign contest, and Evelyn Nelson was chairman of the hospitality committee.

Members of the sophomore YWCA cabinet are Lee Blaesing, Fay Cambell and Evelyn Nelson. Taffy Jones is *Oregana* activity manager, and Joan Rainville was just newly elected business manager of our newspaper, the *Emerald*. Lee Blaesing is chairman of the forthcoming Dad's Day luncheon.

Traditional functions, our Alumnae Cake Party, the Founders Day banquet which we changed to a potluck supper this year, and our scholarship dinner have all been fun. We were amazed when we returned from Christmas vacation to find our downstairs redecorated, and have been proudly showing it off ever since.

We are sure that the remainder of the year will find us maintaining our good record, and we are looking forward to spring's sun and activities.

Alice Belt

## OREGON STATE

## Beta Epsilon

Winter term is in full swing at Beta Epsilon with many exciting events filling our social calendar. Before departing for the Christmas holidays the Thetas joined with Theta Chi to sponsor a Christmas party for a group of children from the Children's Farm





The 1955 Pledge Class of Beta Epsilon chapter, Oregon State College, following their initiation banquet. Every member of the class made her grades and was eligible for initiation, a first in Beta Epsilon history.

Back row: Linda Bergstrom, Sharon Hoffman, Nancy Scott, Judy Pratt, Ellen Gardner, Shirley Jones, Mary Clark, Betsy Boal.

Middle row: Jo Ann Heigele, Harryette Fromong, Mary McClung, Janet Kuhl, Gwendolyn Pardo, Mary O'Conner, Barbara Anderson, Sharlene Isackson.

Front row: Joan Matthews, Gail Thompson, Delores Brophy, Sharleen Hansen, Susan Griswold.

Home in Corvallis. Santa and a sack full of gifts joined the party and it was truly a wonderful experience for both the college and small folk.

Members and pledges returned after the holidays to hear some of the most exciting news of the year. For the first time in Beta Epsilon history, as far as our records show, every member of the pledge class had made her grades and was eligible for initiation. Being the only house on campus to achieve such an honor, the white house on 21st Street was indeed bursting at the seams with delight. We are very proud of our 21 pledges and their pledge trainer, Dinny Stevens. On January 28, Beta Epsilon initiated Barbara Anderson, Linda Bergstrom, Betsy Boal, Delores Brophy, Mary Clark, Harryette Fromong, Ellen Gardner, Susan Griswold, Sharleen Hansen, Jo Ann Heigele, Sharon Hoffman, Sharlene Isackson, Shirley Jones, Janet Kuhl, Mary McClung, Joan Matthews, Mary O'Conner, Gwendolyn Pardo, Judy Pratt, Nancy Scott, and Gail Thompson thus adding these wonderful girls to our sisterhood.

The evening before initiation Founders Day was observed, and many Corvallis and surrounding area alumnae attended an open house and lovely dessert at the chapter house.

Winter weather and a blanket of snow turned the thoughts of the Thetas toward skiing and the annual Ski Dance held each winter term. The chapter house was magically turned into a ski lodge complete with an ice pond, roaring fireplaces surrounded by gayly

dressed skiers, mugs of apple cider from the "Blue Ox Bar" and plenty of room to dance. Again, the Ski Dance fulfilled its tradition of being one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Two important occasions coming up on the social calendar are the Mortar Board Ball, a reversia dance, and Father's Weekend. A hamburger feed will be held after the ball and it promises to be a wonderful night for all. Theta's candidate for Mortar Board King, Dick Weaver of Phi Gamma Delta, is one of the five finalists. The following weekend all OSC Dads will be honored, and this year promises to be one of the best Father's Weekends ever. A new feature of the weekend will be the Dads staying at the sorority houses with their daughters. Everyone is eagerly anticipating the weekend complete with the Inter-Sorority Sing, basketball games, the play, *The Late George Apley* starring two of our members, Gail Thompson and Mary Johnson, and a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra. Lucy Baker is in charge of the campus Dad's Day luncheon.

Rounding out the events of the term will be exchanges with Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the observance of our campus International Week. Five men students on campus from the Gold Coast in Africa will be our honored guests at a fireside. Virginia Lively has been working hard on plans for International Week and also the forthcoming model United Nations to be held the first week in April. The Thetas have many busy hours



ahead of them in the classroom, on campus and in student affairs.

Margaret Roe Van Cise

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Beta Eta

In early November the Penn Thetas concluded a most successful rushing period by receiving thirteen enthusiastic and ambitious pledges. The pledge class includes: Kathleen Dearden, Julie Dill, Jane Krumrine, Felice Coady, Virginia Shawler, Patricia Lyons, Anna Miller, and Alice Maris, all of Philadelphia; Joan and Janet Doherty, Easton, Pa.; Dorothy McAnally, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sally Selner, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Diane Lewis, Tucson, Ariz. Patricia Davis of Baltimore, Md., was pledged in informal rush.

Both social and philanthropic activities flourished in December. On December 7 the Thetas entertained the Penn faculty at a tea. On December 14 a group of children from the University Settlement House were the guests at a Christmas party. Each of the actives and pledges adopted a child, and led the children in games and songs, while Santa Claus was on hand to distribute the presents. On December 16 the Thetas, Tri-Delts, and Kappa Kappa Gammas enjoyed a Christmas formal at the Merion Scout House. A party for the Thetas and their dates was held prior to the dance at the home of Carol Hartmann in Lower Merion. December 20 found the Beta Etas defending their 1955 basketball championship of the intramural league. The Thetas were handed a 33-30 defeat by the Independents. After the game the chapter Christmas party and exchange of gifts were held at the house. The Mothers' Club, incidentally, presented the house with a wonderful Christmas surprise—a television set.

With the beginning of the new semester the calendar is again full. On February 11 the entire chapter attended the Founders Day luncheon at the Bala Golf Club. The speaker for the luncheon, Harriett Kohburger, who is the president of District Six, was a guest at the Beta Eta house from February 9-11. On February 18, the Thetas joined the other houses on the Penn campus at the Panhellenic Rushing Workshop, which was attended by several members of the National Panhellenic. The topics of discussion were discrimination, the quota system, rushing rules, format, ethics and many other problems.

The Beta Etas are looking forward to initiating seven pledges on Saturday, February 25. The new initiates will be: Joan Doherty, Janet Doherty, Dorothy McAnally, Alice Maris, Felice Coady, Jane Krumrine, and Sally Selner. A banquet will follow the initiation ceremony.

Robin Fidler

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE

### Beta Phi

The new semester finds the Penn State Thetas in the midst of another formal rush period, eagerly awaiting ribboning on the 20th. Our new initiates, Joan Auerbach of Buffalo, N.Y.; Sally Jo Barnes of Washington, D.C.; Joanne Bedenk and Marilyn Doan of

State College; Marlene Decker of Mansfield; Katherine Dickson of Brookline, Mass.; Judith Haag of Lock Haven; Barbara Klineburger of Philadelphia; Avis Dunkelburger of Camp Hill; Phoebe Erb of Harrisburg; Anne Nitrauer of Stroudsburg; Sheila Nearing of Milton; Myrna Paynter of West Chester; Barbara Rinehart of Eddystone; Mary Shower of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sally Stauffer of Erie, initiated on December 11, are having their first peek at rushing from "the other side of the fence."

After fall rushing we launched on a new campaign to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics, a weekly shoe-shine concession. Each week we contacted a different fraternity and arranged for a convenient time for us to arrive armed with polish, old cloths, and brushes. We were thrilled with the co-operation we received, as well as with the good times and good will which resulted.

In October we participated in the annual Mardi Gras by setting up a game booth for the benefit of the Mortar Board Scholarship Fund. Later on that month, Sheila Nearing was voted Miss Junior Class by the members of her class, and received her crown at the Junior Prom.

On the social calendar this fall were parties with Phi Gam, SAE, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, and TKE. The Christmas season was brightened by a caroling party with the Betas and a party for underprivileged children with Alpha Gamma Rho.

This semester Beta Phis Betty Manifold, Mimi Jones, and Liz Anderson are attending classes at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, an opportunity awarded them for their outstanding accomplishments in the College of Home Economics.

As soon as rushing is over we look forward to a visit from Harriett Kohberger, our district president, and in April, our annual Theta formal, the highlight of our social calendar.

Marcie Bauder

## PITTSBURGH

### Alpha Omega

The main event to get the Pitt Thetas well on their way to a successful year was fall rushing. Because of deferred rushing at Pitt, fall pledge classes are much smaller. This fall we took Nancy Bergman, Ann Kennedy and Nancy Ritz, all of whom are sophomores.

At Pitt the majority of the fraternities choose their sweetheart in the spring, but a few choose theirs at their winter formal. Such was the case of the Phi Kaps. They chose Gloria Kohl, a Pitt Theta, as theirs.

We had our annual winter formal on December 10 this year. This is the dance that is in honor of our new pledges and mid-winter graduating seniors. This year we decided to have something a little different and follow along the line of the fraternities to have a sweetheart. We chose Al Ogg to be our "Theta Darling." Al is a Sigma Chi from Pitt and is pinned to our Donna Hurst. Al was presented with cuff links with our crest on them.

To end the semester, we held our annual retreat at the Theta house. This is a time of the year when we all reserve three days of the semester vacation to get together to live and have a wonderful time. It means



so much more to us to be able to live together for a few days because most of the Thetas at Pitt commute. Printed elsewhere in the magazine is a poem, written by Marilyn Moser for this occasion. It holds a lot of meaning to us and we hope it will to our other chapters.

Peggy Brooks

## PURDUE

## Alpha Chi

We here at Alpha Chi chapter returned from mid-term vacation and began in full swing our plans for formal rush. Our one week of rush opened with four informal "coke parties." Following these were two "suit parties." At these we entertained the rushees with our annual Stork Club theme. The mistress of ceremonies, "Hedda Hopper," was Jane Hubbard. First in line for entertainment was Emily Houghton, a resident of Buenos Aires, who sang the Spanish version of Davy Crockett. Following her was Judy Jo Cox with a humorous reading by Cornelia Otis Skinner, entitled "The Waltz." The show was climaxed by Carolyn Ashbacher, singing a song of a misled hunter. The theme was carried out in full by menus, ash trays, and napkins supplied by the original Stork Club. The week was closed with preference dessert and pledging Sunday afternoon.

We are extremely thrilled to announce our 30 new leaves on the Alpha Chi family tree. They are: Rose-Mary Adams, Webster Groves, Mo.; Carolyn Allen, Janet Frazier, and Louise Frazier, Frankfort; Ann Butler, Logansport; Marilyn Calderini, Winnetka, Ill.; Alice Campbell, Carolyn Keesling and Rosie Reich, Indianapolis; Gretchen Counsman, Paula Moriarity, Mary Jean Peterson and Dorothy Ward, Lafayette; Dee Dorgan, New York, N.Y.; Judy Hickman, Dowagiac, Mich.; Martha Horn, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dorothy Howard, Chicago; Judy Kennerk and Judy Roberts, Fort Wayne; Sally McMillan (Alpha Chi sister, Martha), Terre Haute; Janet Myers (Alpha Chi sister,

Sarah), Roachdale; Marilyn Olsen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pat Preston, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Judy Stanley, Oak Park, Ill.; Nancy Weaver, Evansville; Marcia Wilson, Kokomo; Pat Zelkoff, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Gorham, Goshen; Nancy Hunter, Vincennes.

Alpha Chi chapter is looking forward to a spring full of active participation. A few of these are Campus Chest's *Penny Carnival* in which we are submitting a booth in conjunction with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Tying in with the Campus Chest is the election of the "Ugliest Man on Campus." We chose as our candidate Jim Upson, Sigma Chi, who will portray Nicholi Evanovich Lovaupson.

Scattered throughout the semester are dates set for trade parties, our pledge dance, Greek Week functions, and participation in the Mock Political Convention.

Nancy Dye  
Martha McMillan

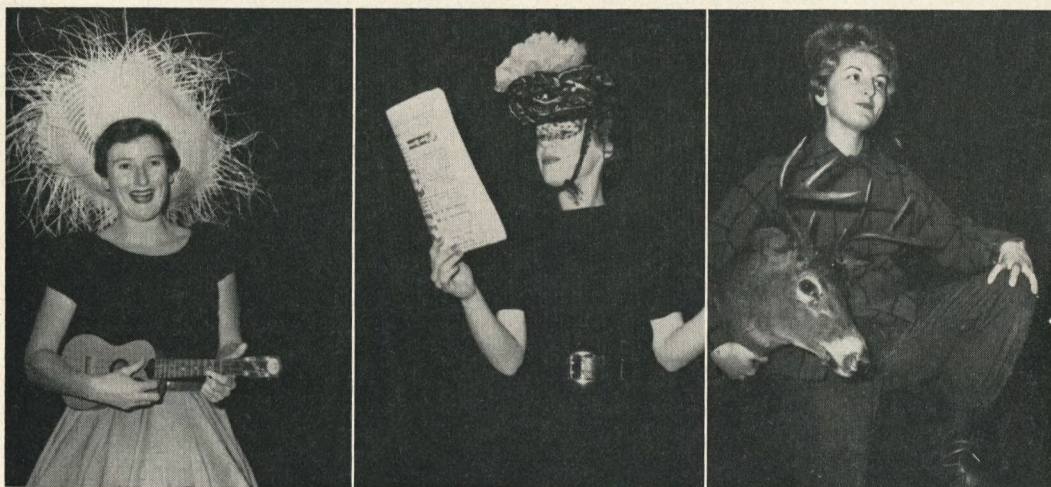
## RANDOLPH-MACON

## Beta Beta

As we sharpen up pencils and wits for a new semester's work, the members and pledges of Beta Beta can look back over a full fall season. Soon after pledging, the actives and pledges had a "get acquainted" slumber party at the house one Saturday night. Blankets and pillows were all over the floor of the living room and dining room (of our three room bungalow), and everyone ate and talked most of the night.

On October 16, we invited the Phi Gams from Washington and Lee over for a Sunday night picnic. We built a big bonfire and roasted hot dogs, played touch football (which the girls lost, of course), and ended up at the house for a marshmallow roast round the fireplace. The boys must have enjoyed themselves, because they invited our whole chapter over for a Christmas party on December 15. We chartered a bus to Lexington and joined in their Santa Claus fun.

On October 31, the pledges gave the actives a Hal-



The Stork Club was used as the theme for Purdue Theta's rush. Pictured left to right: Emily Houghton singing the Spanish version of Davy Crockett—Pancho Lopez; Jane Hubbard as "Hedda Hopper"; Carolyn Ashbacher as the misled hunter.



loween dessert party. A cornucopia was the centerpiece on the table and turkeys and chrysanthemums decorated the walls. Our honored guest was Miss Dorothy Hughes, chairman of our alumnae advisory board, who helped us with our house decorations last spring and summer.

On November 3, we initiated Myra Lou Terry from Kansas City, Mo. and on November 22, we pledged Martha Sue Lovell of Syracuse, N.Y.

We were very pleased to have Ruth Rabbe Hager, our new district president, here for her first visit with us on November 8-10.

Our usual Christmas party for the orphans was held right before the holidays, and was followed by our own house party. Instead of exchanging presents among ourselves, we all gave gifts to the house—pots, pans, records, dishes and tablecloths.

This spring we have a lot to look forward to. Initiation is March 8. Then, of course, there are special sophomore, freshman, and senior weekends.

Anne Montgomery, our president, has been very active in the dramatic club productions this year. She had a lead in the Sock and Buskin play *Brief Music*, in the fall; she was narrator for the Glee Club concert, she is in the cast of the senior play to be given in March, and on April 27, she will play the part of Hermia in the Randolph-Macon production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This production is put on in connection with the college May Day, and will be presented as a court masque. Sorority members who are in the Glee Club, will sing the original musical background, and those girls who are in the modern dance group (Penny Pennington and Shirley Young) will participate in the dancing. Cile Meredith will also have a lead in the play, the part of Demetrius.

Poochie Forgy, a senior, was recently chosen a member of PM, a society for campus wits. Poochie is also one of the founders and on the first board of directors of our new campus store, the "Skellar," which opened this fall. Nell Hammack was a member of the school all-star hockey team.

We are looking forward to attending and hearing about Grand Convention at Banff this summer.

Judy Hill

## ROLLINS

### Gamma Gamma

With Christmas spirit descending on the campus, our pledges gave an open-house. Christmas cookies and punch were served and a band was provided for entertainment. Their enthusiasm and originality made it one of the best open-houses of the year.

Talent night soon came and after weeks of preparation the entire chapter presented a musical production titled, "Toyland." We placed second out of seven sororities.

After Christmas the pledges went through Help Week, and combined fun with many helpful activities around campus. The grand finale of Help Week was initiation. Those receiving their kites were: Sue Dunn, Lynne Kaelber, Sarasota; Judy Hoffman, Winter Haven; Sandra DeLong, Seattle, Wash.; "Goodie"

Barney, Palm Beach, Fla.; Dana Lasker, Little Rock, Ark.; Bobbie Martin, Greenville, S.C.; Mary Jane Doer, Winter Park, Fla.; Carol Lindgren, Rockford, Ill.; Rainy Abbot, Toledo, Ohio.

A welcome interlude from the busy months was the arrival of our long-awaited television set. Many thanks to our thoughtful alums for helping us finance it!

Mary Jane Doer returned after Christmas with many exciting stories of the Orange Bowl, of which she was one of the four princesses in the Queen's court. Mary Jane, represented by Sigma Nu, and Mary Fulenwider, represented by K.A., are also candidates for Fiesta Queen.

Gamma Gamma's basketball team won the annual basketball trophy, making it five consecutive years of being undefeated. Eight Thetas were chosen to star on the varsity team.

Recently, we had an informal party at Starbuck Springs. We swam, ate, sang, and sunned, much to the enjoyment of everyone.

The *Sandspur*, our school's weekly newspaper, under the editorship of Sue Dunn, won the highest rating that the Associated College Press awards. This is the first time in the history of Rollins that our newspaper has been given this award. Congratulations, Sue!

Ann Pontious

## SAN DIEGO

### Gamma Sigma

Theta glamor is in the limelight again at San Diego State. Pledge Carol Cotton recently reigned as queen of the campus Chariot Races. Actives Dorothy Scully and Sharon Jackson were candidates for "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Pledges Sue Dowdy and Carol Cotton are candidates for "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi." Pledges Simone Lambiotte, Carol Cotton and Barbara Grenfell are candidates for the semi-annual college "Blue Book Ball." They will represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Theta Chi fraternity respectively. Two Seniors Harriet Paulerena and Joan Butterworth Mickelson were the two candidates for San Diego State's Homecoming Queen.

All Gamma Sigmas, actives and pledges, enjoyed our annual closed-bid Christmas dance which was held December 23 this year at the El Cortez Hotel. Thetas also gathered for a Christmas Party in December at active Tonya Romano's apartment. Thetas gave a dessert in their apartment for members of their house corporation and discussed house-hunting plans recently.

Honors in the scholastic field have also been heaped upon Thetas during this past semester. Senior Lois Farr was recently tapped to Cap and Gown, Senior Women's honorary scholastic association. Joyce Woodard and Donna Parker, actives, have been asked to join Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women. Active Beverly Moore was tapped to Cetza, a campus activity sorority. Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, has initiated Donna Parker into the organization. Dorothy Scully has been invited to join Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech organization.



Gamma Sigmas are very pleased to have their very good friend Esther Cleaves as their District President. Mrs. Cleaves has lived in San Diego and worked with Thetas here from this chapter's initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta.

Valerie Roesch

## SAN JOSE

### Gamma Xi

Many contributions have been made to the store of pleasant memories of Thetas at San Jose during our activity-filled fall semester. Homecoming week, always a time of high spirits and busy preparations, was of special significance to Gamma Xi girls in 1955, for reigning over the festivities were our own Barbara Dale, Homecoming Queen, and her Theta attendant, Judy Raubenheimer. Shortly after Homecoming the spacious Castlewood Country Club was the scene of the very enjoyable Panhellenic dance.

Next on the agenda was the All-Greek Show. Our chapter presented a garden scene which featured six live puppets on strings who danced to the tune of *Playmate* as sung by two dozen smiling flowers. The spark of ingenuity gleamed during the Novice Boxing Tournament as the combined Theta-Sigma Chi rooting section roared original yells beneath rather continuous confetti showers.

Two Christmas parties brightened the holiday season. Our SAE neighbors again joined with us to give a party for under privileged children complete with gifts distributed by a jovial Saint Nick. Screams of delight were heard inside the Theta house (and probably for blocks around) when our alumnae presented us with a high fidelity phonograph at the annual active-alumnae party.

We were highly pleased when Dorothy Fairburn was recently chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. Another lovely Theta, Pat Lavery, is currently in the Theta Chi Dream Girl contest.

Scholarship has not been neglected as is indicated by Sue Doyle's outstanding grade point average of 3.9. We are also proud of Trish Richards who was chosen to assume the duties of student body corresponding secretary replacing Lynn Losey, a Theta now student teaching. Shelby Tree is being kept busy as feature editor of the *Spartan Daily*, and Carol Lucas is serving as copy editor of *Lyke*, the campus magazine.

Two informal teas, one for actives and one for pledges, were given in honor of Genevieve Shaver McDuffy, our district president, when she visited us this fall. We enjoyed meeting and renewing our acquaintance with her.

We wish happiness and success to Kirsten Dencker, Karol Elterich, Janet Jones and Judy Raubenheimer who graduated in February. Judy's father, Dr. Albert Raubenheimer, vice president of the University of Southern California, was the commencement speaker.

Looking forward to initiation are the following fall pledges: Joy Biegler, Lynn Blodgett, Kaylynn Coffman, Jane Ditmore, Dorothy Fairburn, Sue Hawry, Sandra Ingles, Ardis Johnson, Barbara Jane Phillips, Terri Polk, Marge Schmutz, Shirley Spaulding and Diane Togni. We will welcome them as members on February 17.

Under the leadership of Barbara Murphy we are now busily engaged in formal rushing. In the near future practice will begin for March Melodies. Thetas are also enthusiastic about Greek Week, an innovation on the Spartan campus which is now being planned.

Beach fever is spreading rapidly throughout the chapter. Interspersed with the usual academic and extra-curricular activities will be many hours of basking in the sun as well as swaying to the tones of "Hi-Fi" as the Thetas of Gamma Xi swing into spring semester.

Joan Zilliox

## SOUTH DAKOTA

### Alpha Rho

As the new semester begins, Alpha Rho is concentrating its efforts on "Strollers," all-university musical review. We have combined talents with Delta Tau Delta to produce "Summer Stock," a 15-minute act.

One of our biggest thrills this year was seeing our president, Betty Holmoe crowned "Miss Dakota," Homecoming Queen. Our house decorations for Dakota Day were judged second place. We were also quite pleased when Mary Jo Vanden Berge, Ann Jastram and Betty Holmoe were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Scholastic honoraries have included many Thetas among their new members. Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech honorary has pledged Nancy Hoy and Sonja Stewart. Kathleen Gunderson and Edice Blue have joined Pi Omega Pi, honorary for business education majors. New initiates of Phi Sigma Iota, language society, are Nancy Hoy and Marlene Young.

During informal rush, Alpha Rho pledged Mary Sparks, Pierre and Patricia Walz, Vermillion.

Several Thetas competed in beauty contest. Carol Benton was runner-up to "Miss Ipswitch." Entered in the Miss Sioux Empire contest was Jerelyn Larsen. Francis Drey and Anne Fuller were candidates for Sioux Falls "Miss Mistletoe."

During the Yuletide season our social calendar was filled. Our Christmas formal was a huge success. With the decorations centered around a red-brick fireplace, we filled stockings with silly toys for our dates. A week later, we entertained the faculty at a formal tea. Braving zero weather, we bundled up to serenade the fraternities under the direction of Lynette Waltener.

After a two-week vacation, Thetas concentrated on the all-university charity drive for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Each sorority sponsored a candidate for "Miss Forward," the winner being the girl who produced the most money. We offered our services to fraternities for contributions, and earned \$102. Our candidate, June Woodward, was crowned "Miss Forward."

USD Thetas started the new year by bringing more honors to the chapter. Of the four candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel, two are Thetas—Ann Hasse and Virtinia Tarver. Candidates for "Ideal Valentine Girl" which were selected by the fraternities are Islea Riggs, Alpha Tau Omega; Commie Hammitt, Beta Theta Pi and Kay Shama, Phi Delta Theta. Anne Fuller is a princess of the Sioux Falls annual Mardi Gras.



Every year the University sponsors a Religious Emphasis week. Speakers are invited to talk at the houses and conduct discussions during classes. Working hard for its success is Kathleen Gunderson, general chairman. Sonja Stewart is another Theta who has undertaken a big job. She is producing a weekly telequiz program in conjunction with the campus radio station. Chairman of the university Mardi Gras dance is Betty Holmoe. Joan Vellenga is Theta candidate for queen.

Alpha Rho is eagerly looking toward spring under the leadership of new officers. They are president, Ann Hasse; vice president, Kathleen Gunderson; recording secretary, Mary Ekman; corresponding secretary, Jean Redfield; house manager, Lynette Waltner; treasurer, Joan Vellenga; social rhairman, Nancy Hoy and rush chairman, Edice Blue.

Anne Fuller

## SOUTHERN METHODIST

### Beta Sigma

The hammering, banging, and sawing that was heard for several weeks has finally developed into a new chapter room for Beta Sigma. We are also proud of the fact that a central air conditioning unit has been installed, a thing which will add greatly to the comfort of those hot summer and fall days at S.M.U.

In December, our new officers were elected for the spring and fall semesters. They are: president, Karolyn Kimzey; vice president, Marea Vetter; treasurer, Betty Ann McCallen; corresponding secretary, Myrtis Daniel; recording secretary, Georgene Wallgast; house president, Kay Hendricks; co-ordinating chairman, Jimmie Killman; social chairman, Janie Nelson; scholarship chairman, Mary Cox Wyatt; rush chairman, Cynthia Hines; sports manager, Francis Rankin; social secretary, Marion West; editor, Lucia Hartgrove; song leader, Patsy Miller; marshals, Honey Wilson and Mary Emily Ferguson; chaplain, Roberta Van Zandt; archivist, Joanna Mathews; historian, Nancy Jones; assistant rush, Barbara Blossom; assistant social, Gwen Lee.

Last fall, Kirkos, an honorary society of outstanding junior and senior women, chose three Thetas as new members: Karolyn Kimzey, Virginia Connerly, and Carolyn Osteen.

Among our other outstanding girls in Beta Sigma, we have: Gwen Lee as sophomore class treasurer; Paula Krug as the president of the Social Council; Susie Braugh and Karolyn Kimzey on the "Y" cabinet; and in Cogs, the women's service organization, Jan Green is historian, and Jimmie Killman is corresponding secretary.

On February 15, we held our Founders Day banquet with the alumnae. Some of our more talented members provided entertainment in the form of a skit, a review of the fall semester.

Roberta Van Zandt, an active little sophomore from Houston, made her debut this season at the Assembly in Ft. Worth, Texas. Roberta was also honored by the Steeple Chase in Ft. Worth and the Hedonia in Waco, Tex.



Four lively Thetas (left to right), Islea Riggs, Elizabeth Crandall, Connie Hammitt and Edice Blue are cheerleading for an intramural game at South Dakota.

Mrs. Lamar Hunt, Virginia Connerly, and Annette Caldwell are beauty nominees at Southern Methodist this year.

Lucia Hartgrove

## SYRACUSE

### Chi

Rushing at Syracuse University began on September 30, and the informal rushing party was October 14 and 15. The Chi Thetas always present an "Eskey" skit at this informal party. This skit is a take-off of the Esquire Calendar and the master of ceremonies is Mr. Esquire. All the actives had lots of fun planning the skit and giving the party. The rushees must have liked it too, because when rushing was all over, we found we had eighteen of the greatest pledges on campus: Mary Adams, Helene Baine, Jean Bottomley, Marilyn Bronner, Anita Brunner, Veronica Dawson, Jane Failmesger, Gail Hirsch, Gail Hughes, Ann Kolk, Mary Louise Kolk, Agnes Mellon, Caryl Seip, Sandra Sickels, Marcia Tuck, Rita Jane Truttner, Carol Voorhees, and Barbara Zeigler.

In addition to welcoming these new pledges, our chapter also welcomes four transfers: Mary Gregory and Ann Lambert from Beta Rho chapter, Cindy Mitchell from Tau chapter, and Eleanor Bartell from Gamma Gamma chapter.

This year the Chis have been seen sipping with the Phi Kappa Psis and the Delta Upsilon, and have been seen supping with the Phi Gamma Deltas. During the next three months, we will have coffee with the Alpha Chi Rhos, Kappa Sigmas, and Zeta Psis; and we will have a dinner with the Delta Kappa Epsilons. Other chapter social events have included a Chi birthday party at the house; a Christmas party with the Phi Gamma Deltas; a tea in honor of our house mother, Mrs.





This is Mr. Esquire (Patty Cain), who acted as master of ceremonies for the rushing skit at Syracuse University. The skit, entitled "The Eskey Skit" is a take-off on an Esquire calendar.

George Sheeler; a slumber party for our pledges (they got the beds!); and a Founders Day party on February 13 at the chapter house.

Beth Brody, our dance chairman, has been kept very busy with plans for a pledge party-dance and our Christmas formal. Both of these dances took place in the house. Our formal was on December 10 when everyone was in the Christmas spirit. The first floor of the house was decorated in blue and silver—even the tree was all silver. For favors, the Thetas gave charcoal gray crew hats. (Many of the hats were decorated with fancy tinsel and bright yellow felt.) Beth is now laying the plans for Chi's spring formal which will be around April 13.

Syracuse University has many special weekends throughout the school year, and Thetas are always active on the weekend committees. The year started with the football season and Colgate Weekend. Bobby Lou Lester was the queen of this weekend. To add to the many activities of this weekend, Chi chapter had an open house after the game. It was lots of fun to welcome parents and friends to the house for coffee and sandwiches. Winter Weekend featured Alice Combs as chairman of buttons, Patty Lofgren as chairman of tickets for the formal dance, and Agnes Mellon as a finalist in the queen contest. One of our sophomores, Bobby Weissler, has just been appointed chairman of

tickets for the sophomore class Jazz Concert; and one of our pledges, Helene Baine, has been appointed chairman of buttons for Frosh Weekend. Other Theta queens were Grace Wheatley who reigned for the Pi Kappa Alphas, and Mary Gregory who reigned for the Sigma Chis.

The Christmas season brought many new pins and rings to the Chi Thetas. Pinnings include: Beth Brody to Tom Quae, Linda Hauck to Dick Coulter, Eileen Ross to Stan Ferguson, Carol Voorhees to Jack Roy, and Clara Zimmerman to Tom Johnson. Engagements include Jean Ann Brydon to Pete Conn, Mary Ann Ellis to Dan Hardenberg, Anne Keane to Ward Ingalsbe, Barbara Jager to Paul Lewis, and Candy Strothman to Norm Murphy.

Bette Bartlett

## TEXAS

### Alpha Theta

The fall semester for Alpha Thetas was filled with fun, work, and honors. Nine "60-hour" pledges were initiated in December. They are: Lynn Cummings and Ann Elkins, Houston; Jean Harris, Wichita Falls; Nan O'Keefe, Amarillo; Mollie Steves, San Angelo; Nancy Allin, San Antonio; Nancy Neighbors and Jane Young, Fort Worth; and Nina Jane Cole, New Braunfels.

On October 17, our new pledges entertained all sorority pledges with a party entitled "The Late Class." Also during October we gave a "Bum's Rush" party for the SAEs and the KAs gave us a party. The annual Theta brothers, son's and *Pinee's* breakfast was October 21, honoring our brother fraternity, the Phi Gams.

On the University Dad's Day November 5, Alpha Thetas entertained their Dads at the chapter house with a luncheon, and coffee.

During the semester we surprised our pledges with a Kidnap breakfast in November and a Christmas party in December. Our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was December 14. The chapter house, adorned with pink angels and a giant Christmas tree, was the scene of a date party and dance December 10.

Alpha Thetas joined together in song to serenade the campus fraternities. Singing members of our chapter also won honorable mention in the yearly Greek Sing-Song in December.

Once a month we received a letter from our wonderful Korean war orphan to whom we sent food and clothing throughout the year.

Diane Carter, a freshman pledge from Elsa, Tex., was crowned sweetheart of the university Naval ROTC, and Shelly Smith was one of the four runners-up for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Pat Stehr was one of the three finalists in the Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn.

In February, the Phi Delts gave us an open house. In addition, we celebrated Founders Day with the Austin alumnae February 9.

Plans are now under way a second Theta-Phi-Gam retreat in March, a formal dance, our annual Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged, and initiation of our fall pledges.

Nancy Page



## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

## Gamma Psi

We had our first chance really to work together with our pledges when we built our float for Homecoming, the theme of which was "Lady and the Tramp." From the very beginning we all said that we were going to finish early; naturally we were nearly late entering the parade because we had to put on those last-minute touches. Our float workshops varied from a pledge's house to a warehouse, and we ended up working in a cattle barn. When the float finally rode past in the parade, Theta faces all through the audience were seen beaming with pride.

We have been entertained at fraternity parties during the last three months given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and the Sigma Nu chapter from North Texas. Our pledges were honored by the actives at a "big-little sister" banquet.

At Christmas time we entertained at the Grove's Old Folks' Home. Our Easter project will be a party and egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Gamma Psi was rated third scholastically on the T.C.U. campus last semester. The straight A cards of Janice Boardman, Kay Minton, and Janie Henderson should bring our average even higher this semester.

Our pledges have completed their project—a directory containing names and information about each member and pledge. Sara Boone of Pecos was omitted unintentionally in the list of pledges given in the winter issue.

Because of a heavy subject load and plans for an early graduation, Corrinne Eberlein has been replaced as Panhellenic president by Ann Loader. We lost Frances Corn to Alpha Theta, Ann Sweringen to the altar, and Kay Lockman to the business world.

Recent elections have brought to our eyes the names of many Thetas. Sally Tull was elected and reigned as Cotton Bowl Queen. Sally and Martha "Tennessee" Evans are in the finals for Senior Favorite. Shirley Wood, June Vaughn, Corrinne Eberlein, and Ann Loader were in the finals for Valentine Queen. We're certainly proud of these hard-working and good-looking girls.

Spring rush begins next week. It will be in the form of individual interviews with the girls. Although this is a new and unusual type of rush, we are looking forward to a lot of fun. This will give our soon-to-be-initiated pledges a good taste of the dos and don'ts of rushing.

Carol Gene Coleman

## TEXAS TECH

## Gamma Phi

Shortly before the Christmas holidays two big events occupied the time of Thetas of the Gamma Phi chapter. Initiation for eight girls was held on November 9. Carol Wagon, Janet Reaves, Margaret Schindler, Ann Eisenberg, Ann Russell, Eva Garza, Mariana Wilson, and Sue Watkins are now proudly wearing the kites.

A presentation dance for the purpose of presenting our pledges was held in December. All of the work for the dance was done by the actives since it was in honor of the pledges.

After the holidays the Thetas settled down for a long winter—no, not nap—but study. Finals were finally over and at long last the studying proved beneficial. The over-all average of the Gamma Phi chapter was raised although at this time the grade-point of the chapter is not known.

Snow was the primary topic of conversation during the first part of the month of February. Thirteen inches covered Tech's campus and for two and a half days classes were dismissed due to the weather.

The weather had little effect on the activities of the Thetas, however. February saw the chapter participate in such things as a Founders Day dinner, Kite Flying Day, Loyalty Service, and Initiation.

New members now proudly wearing the kite are: Kay Adkins, Jeri Alexamder, Kay Alexamder, Nita Armstrong, Libby Balzer, Barby Bicknell, Susan Bower, Gretchen Chappell, Jean Elliott, Mary Massey, Patsy Mathis, Beverly McCormick, Rosalis McNamara, Sandra Shields, Alice Simms, Jenifer Snow, Diane Wilson, Carolyn Tapp, and Marsha Brock.

The annual Theta dinner dance was held in February also. This dance is always one of the highlights of the year for Thetas at Tech.

Plans are now underway for Grand Convention. Gamma Phi expects to have a good delegation at the convention.

New officers for the chapter will be elected on March 7. Formal initiation of officers is slated for March 14.

We hope to see many of our Theta sisters at Convention this summer. Until then best wishes for each of you and your chapter.

Sue Watkins

## TULSA

## Gamma Tau

"Theta eyes are smiling . . ." plus *Hey Babe* brought Gamma Tau in first in the all Greek Singphony, adding still another cup to our fast growing collection. Led by Nancy Earl, the winner was chosen not only for singing ability, but also for stage appearance. Gamma Taus were quite striking in their chalk white blouses, bright blue skirts, and black bows.

The University of Tulsa campus is being taken by the storm of Gamma Tau's beauty. Three of the six school beauty queens are Thetas—Carol Carter, Gracie Brandenburg, and Eddie Rue McClanahan (Frosty). Three of the seven fraternity sweethearts are also Thetas. Jean Abbe is Sigma Chi pledge sweetheart, Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart is Charlene Happel, and Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart is Bee Stuart.

March 11 is a day that thirteen girls will never forget, for on that day they will have completed the long road to Theta membership. New initiates will be Jean Abbe, Patricia Arnold, Carol Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Diana Davis, Beverly Bidschun, Roberta Ellison, Charlene Happel, Betty Sue Hopkins, Mary Nesbitt, Cora Nickel, Carol Sievers.

*Gifts from the Sea* was the theme of the Founders Day banquet held on January 28 by both alumnae and activities.

Honoraries at TU are well flowered with the names of Gamma Taus. Gracie Brandenburg, Mary Beth



Weddle, and Frosty McClanahan are all listed in *Who's Who*. Maxine Hentzen, Patty Tarpley, Carol Carter, Merryjean Nieman, Marilyn Hartman, and Frances Mitchel were elected to Lantern, a sophomore women's scholastic honorary, and 1st semester, 21 Thetas were named to the Deans Honor roll.

Our entire chapter is hard at work on our Varsity Nite skit in order to retain the two cups that Theta won in last year's presentation. Eddie Rue McClanahan is again directing the work. Our chapter is very proud of the two girls who were appointed to the Varsity Nite Board. They are Diana Miller, who is in charge of continuity of costumes and Eddie Rue McClanahan, choreographer.

Nineteen hundred fifty-five was a great year for Gamma Tau and 1956, beginning our sixth year, is already proving to be a greater one.

Merryjean Nieman

## VANDERBILT

## Alpha Eta

All news seems to be good news from Alpha Eta. The biggest news is our wonderful pledge class and the biggest day of the year will be March 4 when we initiate them. They are: Margaret Early, Lucia Flowers, Ellen Fox, Mayo Holmes, Mary Galbreath, Ann Linton, Nancy Taylor, Betty Weber, Mary Lou Gibson, Rosalie Adams, Ann Benton, Beth Creighton, Anna Russell Farrell, Florence Stumb, Julia Fort, Frances Keister, Lissa Luton, Elizabeth Smith, Florence Stumb, Julia Trabue, Joanne Hooper, Fran Keltner, and Milbrey Waller. Their leadership on campus has already asserted itself as Rosalie is serving on the Honor Council and Rosalie and Lissa and Lucia are on the Student Christian Association cabinet.

In competition with all other pledge classes on the

campus this keen group sold the largest number of tickets for the SCA carnival and brought home a trophy. This is the second year in succession that Alpha Eta has boasted this trophy. All this and brains too!—for the pledges are a real source of joy with a class average of 2.2. Entertainment-wise they proved themselves capable at the Founders Day banquet with an hilarious skit entitled "Thetas of the Past." In recognition of the all-round excellence of these pledges, the actives gave a tea dance on January 27 and the alumnae have planned a dinner for the chapter as a fitting climax to their initiation. Elizabeth Whalton Little, our district president, on her recent visit to Alpha Eta was very proud of them as we were proud of her visit.

In line with the Theta ideal of service to others, coupled with fun, Alpha Eta played Santa Claus to some very excited underprivileged children and lately has helped collect money for the March Of Dimes. Another significant project is one very effectively directed by Ann Harwell—that of providing weekly recreation for youngsters at St. Anne's Orphanage. The chapter also lent loyal support to the Bal d'Hiver, a festive charity ball for all of Nashville given by the alumnae each year to raise money for the Theta philanthropic project in Wichita, Kansas, by selling \$125 worth of tickets. Emily Fletcher '55 was crowned the Queen of the Ball and Debby Luton won the most coveted prize.

Adding good news to good news I hasten to tell about the large honor and huge trophy that Alpha Eta can now boast of as a result of having the campus's most charming coed, Sarah Sharp, who was recently crowned Miss Charm at the Coed Ball. Emily Currie, chapter president, was asked to serve in the court, thereby heaping honor upon honor for Alpha Eta.

Stunt Night is fast approaching. The general theme of all the stunts is recent film titles. The title that we were given to improvise upon is "East of Eden" and



The Thetas of Tulsa won the campus Greek Singphony, judged on stage appearance as well as singing ability.



it is a hard one. We will have to wait to see how the judges rank us, but our opinion is that the stunt is both clever and original and we all agree that Betty Ponder, our chairman for it, has done a fine job of which we shall be proud.

Agnes Stokes Fort

## VERMONT

## Lambda

A busy and exciting first semester came to a close climaxed by our rushing, which for the first time was scheduled for the between-semester period. Our new pledge class includes eighteen wonderful girls: Ann Bachmann, Fitchburg, Mass.; Judy Baker, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara Battelle, Arlington, Vt.; Mary Ruth Bell, Passaic, N.J.; Vilma Camardella, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Jane Donelon, Baldwin, N.Y.; Linda Doughten, Merrick, N.Y.; Linda Hartwell, Burlington, Vt.; Louise Nelson, Hartford, Conn.; Ann Nevin, Shoreham, Vt.; Fay Pendergast, Wayne, Pa.; Nancy Reimers, Manhasset, N.Y.; Judy Rossiter, Smithtown, N.Y.; Emily Williams, Montclair, N.J.; Lynne Williams, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Sue Williams, Burlington, Vt., and Drusilla Weiland, Greeley, Colo. Our rushing time was cut short this year but still we all enjoyed the experience of meeting many new people.

The semester really went by too fast. We especially appreciated the weekend visit of our District President, Norma Jorgensen. Before Christmas vacation the Lambda Thetas held several teas. One of the times we'll all remember is our house Christmas party at which we all exchanged silly gifts and one of the girls dressed as Santa in her long red pajamas! Also as part of our social program we had a faculty dinner. Each girl invited her favorite professor and over a buffet dinner we got to know each other quite well.

Miss Sarah Brownell, a member of the group which became Kappa Alpha Theta on this campus, celebrated her one hundredth birthday a short time ago. To honor this great occasion, Lambda chapter went to her home here in Burlington and serenaded Miss Brownell with some Theta songs.

February 16-18 is our Winter Carnival, KakeWalk. Right now we are working on our snow sculpture which, of course, we hope will place in the sorority competition. We've got our fingers crossed!

It's time already for our new officers to take over for 1956-57. Our president is Gail Angotti; vice-president and pledge trainer, Janice Fayen; corresponding secretary, Beverly Jones; treasurer, Irmgard Downie; Panhellenic and rush chairman, Joan Kienast; and social chairman, Judy Corcoran.

We're looking forward to a wonderful second semester too. Leap year will be celebrated at the Theta House by a "girl-invite-boy" or, should I say, Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Coming up, too, is the Interfraternity Sing, the Theta spring formal, and the Junior Week "Peerade."

Gail Angotti

## Goof

Some girls from Kentucky were surprised to find themselves suddenly transferred to Iowa State in the honorary pictures last issue. The editor is sorry and hereby moves Christie Vandergrift and Shirley Park back to Kentucky where they belong.

## WASHBURN

## Alpha Upsilon

On September 9, 1955, rush week at Washburn University ended and Alpha Upsilon chapter announced the formal pledging of twenty-five girls. We were proud of our pledge class that night and we are doubly proud of them now because twenty-three girls made their grades to be initiated. They are:

Mary McClymond, Topeka (little sister of Helen McClymond Somerville and Charlotte McClymond Stutz); Virginia Manly, Salina (daughter of Virginia McDonald Manly); Pat Parkinson, Kansas City (little sister of Judy Parkinson); Frannie Pyle, Topeka (daughter of Thelma Hobson Pyle); Marcia Scott, Topeka (little sister of Connie Scott Webster and Patty Scott); Cynthia Shell, Topeka (little sister of Nancy Shell Hurd); Sandra Smyth, Wichita (daughter of Marjorie Nelson Smyth) and Beverly Ward, Boise, Idaho, daughter: Sandra Koch, Beloit; Julia Fetty and Kay Smith, Eldorado; Susan Sheets, Nancy Stutzman of Kansas City; Dava Kay Means, Salina; Mary Rogers Wichita; Jacque Alvis, Winnie Davis; Laura Graves; Glenda Jaspersen; Barbara Johnston; Barbara Ronsick; Mary Kay Swanson; and Joyce Warner all of Topeka. Sara Snyder of Kansas City and Cynthia Conley of Topeka will remain pledges until next semester grades are reported.

Founders Day was celebrated with a dinner at Hoofers Dining Room on February 13; Ardyce Colvin was awarded the Thelma Pyle Memorial Pin given each year to the outstanding junior girl of Alpha Upsilon chapter. Melinda Taylor received recognition for achieving the highest grade average in the active chapter and Pat Parkinson and Mary McClymond won this honor for the pledge class. The pledges entertained with a skit consisting of the eight songs written and presented each year at the Christmas formal. In addition, each pledge class writes one song with original words and music which is traditionally presented.

Our rush weekend begins Friday, March 3 and continues until Sunday. The theme will be the "Roaring Twenties" again this year since it was such a tremendously successful weekend last year on this theme.

Susan Covington of Topeka was pledged after second semester bidding.

The year will be rounded out with a whirl of social activities including the "20's Party," a spring formal dance, a tea for members of the alumnae sponsor group and the traditional picnic given by the alumnae chapter for the active chapter.

Carol Powell

## WASHINGTON (Seattle)

## Alpha Lambda

Washington Thetas have been busy. Aside from keeping their grades high and participating in campus activities, Alpha Lambdas had initiation the week of January 22-27. Inspiration week was a thrill to actives as well as to the initiates. What with "animal dinner"



(where the pledges come dressed as various and sundry animals), white dinner, all the firesides, and of course "secret pals," the Alpha Lambdas were kept active every minute. Initiation climaxed the wonderful week and Saturday found us at Founders Day, where we were so proud to show off our brand new Thetas to the alums.

AWS-AMS elections were next on the agenda for the Alpha Lambdas. Beverly Buller won the vice-presidency of the Associated Women Students hands down. Just a year ago, Joyce Tye had won the presidency of the AWS and it seemed fitting to have her announce that another Theta was to assume office in the organization.

Dances, exchanges and guest dinners are all a part of the Theta schedule for winter quarter of 1956. "Chinese Auction" (sororities and fraternities offer their services to each other and the funds go to charity—e.g. car washing, phone service, etc.) found the Thetas and the Phi Deltas collaborating in a joint function. Mid-winter is the time for the pledge-active semi-formal dance which the freshmen give for the upper-classmen; everyone is eagerly anticipating the dance.

Honorary awards, beauty queens and pinnings and engagements round out our busy year. Alpha Lambdas are looking forward to the rest of the year and know it will continue to be as full and as fun as it has been thus far.

Gwyneth Evans

## WASHINGTON (St. Louis)

## Alpha Iota

After a busy rush week, Alpha Iotas are happy to announce our new pledges. They are Chloe Sue Krone, Julie McCoy, Sandy Schray, and Carol Shillkett.

Since the last chapter letter, Alpha Iota have been going through a whirl of social events. Four of our actives were married over Christmas and several engagements have been announced. The annual "Coffee" given at Christmas time for Washington Thetas as well as our sisters from out of town was a tremendous success. Many girls who were going through rush received invitations, and we had a very good turnout. A tea given for the actives, pledges, and their mothers was given at the home of Mrs. Carl Hansman, who is both a Theta mother and an Alpha Iota alum.

Katsup was held at the home of Sue Morrison. After active meeting the pledges kidnapped us and took us on a wild ride that culminated at Sue Morrison's home. The theme was rush, and much constructive criticism was unwittingly given to us by the pledges as a result of their panning our rush system and parties.

Plans for a Theta Kite day to be held before initiation are now in progress.

At the annual Military Ball, there were three Thetas in the court. Theta was especially well represented since there were only seven people in the whole court. The three maids were Bevie Wallace, Jan Weber, and Diane Woodrow.

Plans are now in progress for Bearsline Follies (a variety show given by 8 sororities and fraternities). It is quite an honor even to be in the show, and Alpha Iotas are eagerly anticipating the possibility of winning

another cup.

Inter-sorority sing plans are getting underway and we hope we will have some good news about that later.

Jane McCracken

## WASHINGTON STATE

## Alpha Sigma

When the first fields of spring wheat turned the Palouse hills into a soft green carpet, Alpha Sigma members anticipated a wonderful and lovely spring. Although the weeks that followed proved a disappointment weather-wise, in the realm of honors and activities, Theta gathered many laurels. Two records were made in queen contests. Donna Greig was the third Theta in a row to be Junior Prom Queen, and Claudia Scholz was the first Theta to be the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Janet Collins won a place on the Associated Student Body's Board of Control as Senior Greek Woman. Other Thetas making news were: Sue Bond, finalist in the "Spur of the Moment" contest; Muriel Donovan, secretary of the Interfraternity Council; and Kathy Downey, Associated Women Students' committee chairman. Chosen to become active in YWCA work were: Claudia Scholz as personnel chairman; Natalie Johnson, Ann Parsons, and Sue Stoffel as area vice chairman; and Elaine Billings and Liz Stackhouse as freshman commission leaders.

Honoraries did some exciting tapping. Mortar Board woke Donna Keith up in the middle of the night, and Spurs, sophomore service honorary, took Karen Reinertsen, Sue Stoffel, and Liz Stackhouse from their dinners one evening. Liz was later elected treasurer of the service organization. Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, pledge Liz Raftery and Nancygayl Welch, and Nancygayl became President. Shirley Lantow presides over Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and Ann Parsons and Tish McGavich serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.

At the Senior Convocation, Mary Ruddell and Jeanne LaLone were named as Outstanding Seniors, and Mary also became one of the Big Ten. Mary and Arden DeCarteret claimed two out of the six spots for May Queen finalists. These girls plus Barbara Barksdale, Dorothy Ann Donovan, Dianne Dorsey Payne, Louise Mullen, and Elizabeth Raftery were honored at the Senior Banquet.

In the fall rush, Thetas added sixteen wonderful new girls of which they are very proud. The pledges are: Lynn Brislawn, Pullman; Karen Coffin, Millwood; Annabelle Dizmang, Spokane; Joanne Henry, Spokane; June Huckle, Seattle; Deana Land (sister of Elaine Land Reese), Waitsburg; Rox Alee Martin, Walla Walla; Catherine Monroe, Wenatchee; Alyce Moore, Pendleton, Ore.; Barbara Morgan, Clarkston; Jean Oestreich, Ralston; Sylvia Ormsby, Pendleton, Ore.; Ann Rebillard, Walla Walla; Robin Samuelson, Port Angeles; and Peggy Severn, Yakima.

This last semester has brought more activities and honors to Thetas. Initiation was held on October 8 for Elaine Billings, Audrey Lane, and Shirley White. Maureen Mooberry, Junior, and Mary Twohy, Senior, were elected to the Executive Councils of their respec-



tive classes. Joanne Henry was in the top five for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Jean Oestreich was voted finalist for Harvest Ball Queen, and Mary Lou McGee was on the Homecoming Court. Also Mary Lou was recently tapped as an Air Force Sponsor. Pi Lambda Theta pledged Elaine Billings and Sue Bond, and Sylvia Ormsby is an outstanding member of Orchesis, modern dance honorary. Ann Parsons is Secretary of the Young Republicans Club. Judy Bury was publicity chairman of the Homecoming Committee this fall. Shirley White, Joanne Ingraham, and Katy Monroe visited town throughout the State of Washington on the WSC Choir tour.

Later in the year, Sue Bond did a fine job as chairman of Winter Week. She is another "third Theta in a row" in her position. Two of the three members of the WSC ski team are Thetas Joanne Ingraham and Karen Reinertsen. Muriel Donovan serves as an alternate for the team. Sue Stoffel is news editor for the second semester editions of the *Evergreen*, campus newspaper.

The most recent Theta event has been the installation of new house officers, and we're off to a fresh start.

Elizabeth Stackhouse

## WESTERN ONTARIO

### Gamma Epsilon

Although the second term at Western has just begun, and a host of Theta activities are in the making, we still find time to take a backward look over the past wintry months. December found us caught up in the whirl of Christmas social events both on campus and in the fraternity. Included in our memories of 1955 are the get-togethers we enjoyed with our wonderful alumnae group, the parties at which we entertained two men's fraternities, the cheer we brought to the elderly people at Mason Villa Rest home by our visits, and the contest with a cashmere sweater as the prize, which brought us enough money to begin refurnishing the den in the chapter house. We are proud of our "new room" which boasts of new paper, paint, drapes, chair, couch, and lamp—all chosen in excellent taste by Barbara Court and Doris Denure. Another improvement is our dining room which has been redecorated recently.

After Christmas vacation we returned laden with costumes and props that would illustrate the themes of the seven formal rushing parties. Extra effort went into their organization this year and our rush chairman, Marilyn Spencer, had good cause to be pleased with the result.

All undergraduates at Western agree on one point at least—that the University College Ball is the highlight of the school's social events. Ten candidates were chosen to represent all faculties and Marilyn Spencer was an outstanding representative, not only of the university but of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Another long-awaited event was the annual formal Theta dance which took place at the London Hunt Club on Friday Feb. 10. In addition to the active members and their escorts many alumnae returned for the



Pictured on the right is Suzette Feess, an exchange student from Switzerland who lived at the Alpha Sigma chapter house for a semester. She is shown chatting with Carolyn Leonard, on the left.

The chapter at Washington State is now hostess to Francoise Derathe, a French exchange student.

occasion and representatives from each of the fraternal organizations and residences on campus were in attendance. Afterward everyone returned to the chapter house where an open house was in progress. A delightful buffet supper, a lively sing-song and more dancing to records brought an end to a perfect evening. Credit goes to social conveners, Anne Thomson and Mary Gemmell who spared no detail in making the Theta formal '56 a dance long to remember.

Even Canadian winters can be unpredictable but we're hoping for snow when Beta Sigma Rho fraternity arrives at the Theta house all ready for a toboggan party.

In March we have planned a faculty tea which, though not a "first" is a relatively new idea here at Western.

Parents' teas have always been tremendously successful and we are all awaiting the Sunday in March when our parents can see us at "home" in the chapter house.

Theta kites at Gamma Epsilon are soaring high these days. More than ever, Thetas are holding executive positions in campus organizations. We are keenly looking forward to meeting our American sisters at Banff when Grand Convention time comes 'round. In this way we can make more meaningful our greeting "welcome to Canada."

Heather Goldstein



## WILLIAM AND MARY

## Beta Lambda

Although rushing was early at William and Mary this fall, it seemed as though Homecoming arrived the minute pledging was over. Beta Lambda's float, decorated with autumn leaves and the slogan "Leave VMI to Wither and Die," was awarded second place in the annual fraternity and sorority contest. In addition, Cass Washburne was chosen to the Homecoming court.

Beginning with a reception held in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Lawrence Wall, Beta Lambda's social calendar also included several fraternity parties. At one of these, our pledges entertained those of Kappa Sig and KA with a "casual campus party," complete with root beer, Bermuda shorts, and cartoons from *The Spectator* of the University of Virginia hung on the walls around the room.

We're all proud of those who have won campus recognition for scholastic and leadership ability. Nelia Daggett was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa; Sally Dallas was selected as managing editor of William and Mary's weekly newspaper *The Flat Hat*; Willie Hopkins is the new president of the Red Cross chapter; while our pledge president Gail Jordan holds the post of historian for the class of '59.

In addition, William and Mary Thetas have again won several beauty awards. Ambler Moncure has been selected as a princess in the Apple Blossom Festival, held annually in Winchester, Virginia. She is the third member of this chapter to be in the court in the past five years. Among the former princesses, who are

chosen by the deans on basis of scholarship, photogenic appearance, and citizenship, are June Compton, 1952, and Cynthia Kimbrough, 1955. Cass Washburne, who is also Miss William and Mary of 1955, added another title when the Virginia PiKA's selected her as their "Dream Girl" at their state convention.

We are very pleased to welcome two more pledges into active membership—Honey Martin and Barbara Skaggs, who were both initiated on November 17.

Christmas celebrations began with an annual tree-trimming party, held at the house for all Thetas and their friends. Next came the chapter Christmas party, another annual affair, combined with a visit to Eastern State Mental Hospital, where we sang Christmas carols and donated gifts for the patients. At this party, chapter members were entertained by the pledges, who gave a beautiful presentation of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

On February 29, seven more girls were initiated into Beta Lambda. They are as follows: Barbara Brant, Joan English, Fleecie Greene, Kathy Hickman, Gail Jordan, Carol Kennan, and Diane Tucker.

With spring almost here, the chapter is looking forward to fraternity receptions, an initiation banquet, and our annual dinner-dance.

Joan Oren

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